Committee Asks Full \$16,845,181,000 For Speeding Up Defense

Trim Amounts on Atomic Energy And Various of Other Agencies

By William F. Abrogast WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(P)-Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), head of the house appropriations committe, asked the house today to approve an \$18,033,000,000 defense bill and described it as "the first installment" on "a preparedness program that will extend to astronomical heights."

Cannon said his committee presented the measure "reluctantly but there is no alternative." It provides the extra defense funds asked by President Truman after the Chinese Communists launched their offensive in Korea.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 -(A)-The house appropriations committee today urged congress to grant the entire \$16,845,181,000 asked by President Truman to speed up national defense.

It did not cut a single penny fro any of the extra funds requested for defense after Chinese Communists forces launched their successful offensive in North Korea.

But the committee trimmed amounts sought for the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Subversive Activities Control Board created by the new anti-subversive law.

Appropriations for these and various other agencies were lumped by the committee into an omnibus \$18,033,304,424 bill slated for House consideration later to- (A)-Two veteran senators will be

The total is \$47,741,610 lower in the 1951 Missouri senate than the amounts proposed by the William M. Quinn of Maywood as president through the Budget Bu- president pro tem and Anthony reau. The largest cut-\$210,000,- M. Webbe of St. Louis as floor 000—was made in the \$1,050,000,- leader. 000 sought by the Atomic Energy They were elected by a Dem-

atom bomb production. At the last minute, the commit- harmonious. tee approved a new fund of \$224,- Quinn, a senator since 1934 000,000 for the Maritime Com- had no opposition. mission's shipbuilding program. But Webbe's election caused a Committee members said this close division. He was elected would enable the commission to over Sen. Richard J. Chamier of proceed at once with construction Moberly, 11 to 10, with Chamier

The new allotment for the army, opponent. the navy and the air force would boost defense appropriations to almost \$42,000,000,000 for the fiscal year ending next June 30. Crack Down And the committee said "There

are already indications of need On Inflation for more funds." There were reports the Pentagon might ask for another \$8,000,000,000 before the fiscal year ends.

More For Weapons

The additional money is designed to build up and fully equip weapons a military force of 2,- Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night establishment this year probably the State Highway Patrol, the the marine corps and 651,095 in productive might to stem the gress can act on it.

military ranks, the committee duction for arms and a pay-asrecommended a boost in funds for you-go policy to crack down on the Selective Service system. By departments, the new de-immediate call-up of 25 now infense funds were allotted this active national guard divisions.

\$934,000 for the Alaska Communi-

Navy, \$2,979,371,000; this includes the marine corps. Air Force, \$4,603,011,000.

The committee said it had been scrutiny to the defense requests but approved them with the faith Wants Immediate Action that military leaders will exer- We cannot "sit down and do cise the maximum economy con- business with Stalin while we are Hear Voice of a (Please turn to Page 4, Column 6) weak and he is strong," the gov-



Christmas Mail Piles Up



Railroad trainmen extended their wildcat strike to St. Louis and Washington in defiance of a U. S. court order to return to work. A wildcat walkout began in Chicago when brakemen, switchmen and yard conductors failed to come to work. Here at Washington terminal stacks of Christmas mail pile up on a platform waiting for transportation. (NEA Telephoto)

Veteran Senators

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 15in control of Democratic policies Over Crisis

Commission for an expansion of ocratic caucus yesterday in a closed session described later as

of an estimated 34 cargo ships. casting the deciding vote for his

Gov. Dewey is Insistent on Full Mobilization

To speed up the filling of the army of 100 divisions, all-out promilitary ranks. the committee duction for arms and a pay-asinflation. The governor also urged

Speaking as the titular head of Army, \$9,211,799,000, including the Republican party, Dewey said: "Let us get rid of the idea we canstop Russia by appropriating This could be accompanied or

tinuing wage rounds as usual, was that their application would unable to give the most careful ties as usual and polibe gradual while personnel is betics as usual."

ernor said. He proposed immediate Trapped Miner action on the following:

1. A 100-division U. S. army, an 80-group air force and a full

allies, whether we "agree with to find him dead. their domestic policies or not."

said, should be "enacted now- southeast of Seattle. this month-not next month."

Call Tonight By President

Greater Sacrifices To be Asked in the War Effort

By Jack Bell

President Truman calls on Amer- close those wounds. He also suf- veland this afternoon against the Kline sent him a telegram deicans tonight to unite in greater fered shock, bruises, and com- Brotherhood of Railroad Train- claring "It is our well-considered sacrifices behind the critical ef- plained of his stomach hurting. men. fort to build up the free world's Mrs. C. B. Sprague, 38, wife, He said these courts will be ion that price controls at the presmilitary might.

manpower and production goals. abrasions, bruises, and a bruised continuing to spread. picked a site near Paducah, Ky., forehead between the eyes. project—the second expansion of had cuts and bruises about both the atomic program to be an-knees.

nounced within three weeks. And Secretary of the Army Pace | They were treated at the Bothwas disclosed to have told Con- well hospital by Dr. Carl Siegel. Mail Bag And a gress that the \$41,841,000,000 According to the report given NEW YORK, Dec. 15—(P)— voted or sought for the military to Sergeant William S. Barton of Parcel Stolen won't be enough. He said the Spragues, with Harms and Miss our capacity to expand output, ficially announced today it will at Sincord and Miss our capacity to expand output, held started to Sadalia in

sion elsewhere.

SELLECK, Wash., Dec. 15-(A) workers reported early today armed forces buildup, Dewey urged enlistment of all possible they had heard the voice of a trapped coal miner from a rock Essential to Defense urged enlistment of all possible slide in which they had expected

Legislation for UMT, Dewel the Big Four mine, about 25 miles of a conquered Reich.

More Accidents Perverts Easy Marks to Spies On Highways

Fatalities and accidents in WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(AP)-Troop A of the Missouri State A Senate investigating committee eleven months for 1949. Pettis have been lax about routing such County likewise is showing an perverts out of government jobs. jured 19 less, however with ac- the handling of the problem cidents which occurred in this among congressional employes as area over this week, the injury it did with respect to workers in list is expected to just about equal the executive branch of the gov-1949 before the twelve months ernment.

In Pettis County the record shows (first figure the month of November; second figures month total; the third figures are 11 month period for 1949) Accidents 8, 110, 86; Killed 0, 2, 12; Injured 2, 55, 74; Property damage \$4,390; \$52,535; \$47,261

Captain O. L. Viets commanding officer of Troop T, Lee's Summit reports 2,255 accidents have been investigated by the Patrol during the first eleven months of 1950, in the thirteen midwestern counties outside of cities of 10,000 or more population. There were 1829 accidents during the corresponding period of 1949 while this year for the period 1.699 persons have been injured the property damage has been \$1,053,401.00 and 105 persons have been killed todate.

The death increase for the same period for this year is four more than 1949.

Six Injured In Auto Crash South of City

Brought to The **Bothwell Hospital** For Treatment

Six persons were injured, three severely about 12:30 o'clock this The agency said medical and crashed into a parked car knock-ing it into another parked car. All three vehicles were badly dam-

of the jaw, sprained left ankle, burgh, Chartiers and Youghiog- congressmen. Their president, amount so urgently and quickly 2,500 Reds. and numerous bruises.

C. B. "Chuck" Sprague, 41, Sun- operation. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—(P)— which took several stitches to trict courts at Chicago and Cle- Unable to reach the president, Lincoln University

It was discovered officially toOliver C. Stinnett, 27, 501 East

That the government has given that the government has given the strain of t for a \$500,000,000 atomic energy Mrs. Oliver Stinnett, his wife,

Treated at Hospital

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see to work on the dodge.

Sedalia. His car caught the left pile of lumber.

half of the rear part of the Dodge, Police are conducting an investigation to table, which carried by (Please turn to Page 4, Column 5) tigation.

Contempt **Action To** Be Taken

Mail, Express And Freight Hampered By Strikes of Yard Workers

NEW YORK, Dec. 15-(AP)-The railway express agency here said mula for the industry. today an embargo had been placed on all express matter into and said "some kind of controls, either out of 15 states, the District of voluntary or mandatory, are in Columbia and St. Louis because of the railroad strike.

ately, are: Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, terials and labor. Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New

The agency said it also had Is Opposed embargoed movement of all express from the non-listed states, District of Columbia and St. Louis

Express can move within the morning on Highway 65 about 13 funeral supplies and government

Mo., into the embargoed areas.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15-(A)- price controls.

rise station at Cole Camp Junc- Yard operations also were shut push you around." tion, received a laceration in the down at Knoxville, Tenn., and Kline himself tried to reach Mr. center of the forehead down be- Birmingham, Ala., by walkouts. Truman by telephone last night to Amounts Suggested

three-corner laceration on the nounced today he will bring con- and rationing, as anti-inflation back of his right hand, both of tempt actions in the federal dis- weapons.

severe laceration on the bridge of advised that the union has dis- ent time would be a tragic error." The tempo of that effort was her nose, possible fracture of the regarded the restraining orders Shortly before that Kline, speakalready being speeded up rapidly, nose, and bruises on her face. Which they issued during the last ing just before the convention others were demanding definite Sunrise station, both knees had railroad yard strike, which is write out a little wire to your

day that the government has Third street, had a bruise on his out by the federal court here. to controls. It was indicated that the government will give the union some passage of the anti-controls reso-(Please turn to Page 4, Column 4)

when the car began to give Pacific railroad station sometime. The federation turned down a mittee disclosed at about the care was pulled off. provide 1,264,900 for the army, tion of American military and has been outmoded before Con- the Spragues 1940 Dodge sedan, from the platform of the Missouri and invite black markets." Mr. Truman, speaking at 10:30 trouble. The car was pulled off between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the chevilder on the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the chevilder on the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the chevilder on the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7:30 o'clock Thursday southern Democrat's plea that the cast side between 7 This is about 1,264,000 more

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the highway onto the shoulder minus contents, east of Ohio ave- The resolution was tabled after

Harms and Sprague were workng on the car and leaning over ing on the car and leaning over ed and tossed on the tracks. The years it has been left to our (Please turn to page 4 column 4) the fender when Stinnett came content of the package, a hand officers and directors to express from the south, headed toward painting, was found later near a such thanks."

SELLECK, Wash., Dec. 15—(A) Deem Western Germany

By DeWitt MacKenzie

The trapped man was John AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

2. General registration of all U. S. men and women above the age of 17 for national service, and universal military training of at least two years.

The trapped man was John Wolti, 54. Fellow miners have been digging slowly, against odds, to bring western Germany into their European defenses — and quickly—is going to involve condenses their European defenses — and quickly—is going to involve condenses their European defenses — and quickly—is going to involve condenses their European defenses — and quickly—is going to involve condenses their European defenses — and quickly—is going to involve condenses their European defenses — and quickly—is going to involve condenses their European defenses — and quickly—is going to involve condenses their European defenses — and quickly—is going to involve condenses — The Allies are up against the involved long-term Allied mili-

this month—not next month."

3. Appointment of an economic mobilizer, who should be "the mobiliz (Please turn to page 4 column 3) in the pre-dawn hours this morn-tral Europe and for its manpower (Please turn to Page 3, Column 5) an illness of four months.

hand experience in war.

Recommended by

sue and so recommends."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(A)-

Gifts of Watches For

Kindness to a Soldier

TIFFIN, O., Dec. 15-(A)-Five

years ago, William Geiger picked

University Board Of Visitors Today MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 15—(A)—A

and GM—increased costs of ma- a 15-year construction program at of Japan coast in the Hamhung-

Farm Groups View it as a 'Tragic Error'

miles south of Sedalia, when a shipments vital to the war effort American Farm Bureau Federa- the institutions. car driven by Oliver Stinnett were exempt from the embargo tion turned on the pressure today in an attempt to persuade completed," Green said. "The re- in November. President Truman not to impose sponsibility of providing the funds | One Platoon Cut Off

Injured were: Herbie Harms, Pittsburgh district today, halting tion which ended here last night and the people of the state. heny railway, a freight switching Iowa hog farmer Allan B. Kline, needed by the educational insti- A tank-led column failed to res-

laceration in the center of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(P)- imous action yesterday in con- the report included: forehead down between the eyes, Attorney General McGrath an- demning price and wage controls, University of Missouri

ution, and Kline's news of his personal efforts to persuade the Atomic Plant "Inflation cannot be stopped by To Paducah

price, wage and ration controls," said the resolution. "The interfere with production, impair the flexibility of our economy, reduce The atomic energy commission of-

tion thanking the late President mittee has been considering funds

Texas, Farm Bureau member and be obtained through purchase," how many we killed."

government boards and then con-

motion to table, which carried by an overwhelming voice vote. Before this, Hugh Agnew of South Carolina had suggested deletion of the names of President Roose-

eartion has a Republican presi--much of which has had first-dent," said Hawes. Kline is a Republican. Hawes added: "It's a

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 15-(A)-Dr.

Great Masses of Reds Troop A of the Missouri State Highway Patrol for the eleven months of 1950 have shown a decided increase over the first have been lay about routing such increase in accidents and losses due to accidents while the fatalities are ten less and the injured 19 less, however with active handling of the problem. The group reported that ingeneral it found "the same short-comings and delinquencies" in the handling of the problem.

Higher Prices in All Auto Lines

up a hitch-hiking soldier, fed him, DETROIT, Dec. 15-(A)-A new bought him a bus ticket to his and higher price line in the auto home in Joilet, Ill., and gave him industry for 1951-model cars is \$5. Today,, Geiger and his wife each had new 17-jewel wrist wat-Chrysler made it so last night, ches as presents. The ex-GI did

however, explaining in a note The Chrysler action, following that then "you would want to hard upon Ford and General Mo- send me something." tors price boosts, came as the government made a new move in

the inflationary spiral. Heads of the auto industry and union leaders were summoned to Bond Issue is Washington for a meeting next

At the capitol it was assumed To be Proposed this would be an attempt to work Wage Stabilizer Cyrus W. Ching

the realm of possibility.' In boosting its '51-model prices not be moved, effective immedi-

Jersey, New York, Ohio, Penn-sylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont

tell him of the federation's unan-

and unanimously-approved opin-

Sustained applause accompanied (Please turn to Page 3, Column 3)

Harms then hitch hiked a ride from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuhlman, "I hate for us to go home with-

billions or dollars, setting up new followed by selective price and his light, horning or they could be accompanied of facing the Sprague car and left nue near the Stanley Coal Co., Charles B. Shuman of Sullivan, J. B. Butler of Chatsworth,

velt and Truman from the resolu-"We must remember our fed-

• Thought for Today But as for me, my prayer is

unto thee, O Lord, in an ac-

Central Missouri: Partly

cloudy and cold tonight and

Saturday. Lowest between 10

and 15 degrees. Highest Sat-

urday near 30.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 18 de-

grees; 2 p. m. 28 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: 17.2; no

change.

Many Killed in Headlong Dash As They Kept on Moving to Tanks

By Robrt Eunson

TOKYO, Dec. 15—(AP) announcing price increases for all not send his name and address, Swarming Red Chinese attacks drove into the shrinking allied beachhead in northeast Korea today and roared on tonight with the Ninety Million aim of annihilating the U.

S. Teneh Ceops defenders. Many Chinese were reported killed in headlong charges of Red infantry and cavalrymen under allied eank, artillery and air counterattack and against withdrawing doughboy de-

Bu the Reds kept coming onto the state's nine educational insti- Hungnam port area. tutions was recommended today

by the University of Missouri made by some 2,500 shouting mounted and foot soldiers who The report, submitted today to leaped aboard American tanks Gov. Forrest Smith, was the re- and tore at them with small weapsult of a survey made by the fact ons and their bare hands. finding group to determine the Bigger attacks were expected tonight out of the force of 100,000

Allen P. Green, Mexico, chair- Chinese ringed around the United man of the board, said the group Nations forces backed up against had during the past eight years the sea of Japan. made a complete and exhaustive The beachhead was the last study of the status, history, refugee in the northeast for DALLAS, Dec. 15 - (P) - The growth, progress and needs of around 60,000 allied troops who were forced to retreat by the Chinese entry into the war late

One American platoon-nor-Railroad strikes spread to the Delegates to the 1950 conven- governor; the general assembly, mally 40 riflemen and one junior officer-was cut off and presumed 24, route one, Cole Camp, fracture operations on the 29-mile Pitts- were wiring their senators and "The board feels that the lost in the initial attack by the

> told them "Don't let your senators tutions can be obtanied only by cue the platoon and had to fight means of a fifteen-year bond is- off Chinese soldiers who pried et the tanks' hatches in frenzied hand combat. The amounts recommended in The tanks withdrew undamaged after they ran out of ammunition.

> > The bulk of allied forces in the ..\$56,950,000 slimming beachhead southwest of 5,975,000 Hungnam withdrew to new de-3,500.000 fense positions set up in depth of the seashore. 3,593.500 In northwest Korea, a two-week 4,695,000 full on the Eighth army's front

Cape Girardeau 3,450,000 was expected to be broken soon

School for the Blind 1,475,000 Eighth army's right flank in cen-School for the Deaf 2,579,475 tral Korea northeast of Seoul was reported. Another dogfight prelude to the Included in the sum recom- expected big air war was waged nended for the University of Mis-by flashing jets in the extreme

5,166,500 by other Chinese hordes. A big

2,610,000 Red troop movement on the

Pre-Dawn Attack

northwest corner of the penin-But the sustained assault by Chinese horsemen and infantry on the narrow Hamhung-Hungnam sector in the northeast posed the immediate and serious threat.

The Reds swarmed from snow-766,022 by next June 30. It would demanded an immediate mobilizative staffs provide 1.264,900 for the army, and started to Sedalia in mail sack and a parcel post box require huge administrative staffs provide 1.264,900 for the army, and started to Sedalia in mail sack and a parcel post box require huge administrative staffs provide 1.264,900 for the army, and started to Sedalia in mail sack and a parcel post box require huge administrative staffs provide 1.264,900 for the army, and started to Sedalia in pre-

outlying mountain barrier onto The cutoff third division platoon directed artillery fire into the Red ranks. Communications with the 40 doughboys blacked out shortly after tanks failed to

reach them. The platoon men were presumed lost, although Maj. Samuel G. Kail of Dallas said they still were battling when last heard from at noon Friday. Lambert said he Red "advance onto the beachhead's flat plain posed a serious threat to allied

forces backed against the sea." A security blackout shrouded allied activities elsewhere within the beachhead. The U. S. first marine and third and seventh infantry -divisions and elements of two South Korean

mandos and Puerto Ricans retreated into the beachhead last weekend. Friday's major attack came after two lighter, probing thrusts were beaten off Thursday.

divisions, a few British com-

The Chinese warmed up for (Please turn to Page 4, Column 6)



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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Gen. Marshall Establishes Dangerous Precedent

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1950. By The Bell Syndicate Inc.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 - When Gen. George Marshall was appointed secretary of defense, criticism was raised that he would

instinctively break down civilian safeguards.

Traditionally, civilians have commanded the army, navy and air force, so it was argued that putting a military man in charge of all

three services was dangerous. One phase of this criticism now appears justtified. Though he has been in office three months, General Marshall has not yet called a formal meeting of the secretaries of the army, navy and air force. Under Louey Johnson they met almost every week - sometimes oftener. But under Marshall they have not met at all. Instead he, a military man, leans almost entirely on the joint chiefs of staff.

In fact, the joint chiefs of staff today have become about the most important governing factor in Washington.

With broad-minded Gen. Omar Bradley as chairman of the joint chiefs, this is not dangerous. Furthermore, the other joint chiefs -Gen. Joe Collins, Adm. Forrest Sherman and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg for air - are also civilian-minded officers. However, the precedent is dangerous. For it creates a system similar to that which dominated Germany.

Musical Criticism

Most people have forgotten that, regardless of Harry Truman's letter to music-critic Paul Hume, the right to criticize musical and dramatic performances has been established by the American courts in the case of New YoYrk Times versus the Shubert theatres.

It happened that the Shuberts objected to New York Times drama reviews, refused to give Times critics the customary passes, following which the critics purchased their own tickets. However, these were not honored at the entrance and the critics were barrd.

Th New York Times then went to court, and its attorney, Alfred Cook, brother-in-law of Washington Post publisher Eugene Meyer, won the important verdict that newspapers have the right to criticize and the right of access to musical and dramatic production in order to criticize. No power can bar them.

Ironically, it was Eugene Meyer's music critic who got the wrath of President Truman on his head when he exercised that right.

Interesting Contrast - Wonder what would have happened to a Moscow newspaperman if he had criticized the child of Russia's top man? The rapid promotions of Lieut. Gen. Vassili Stalin, son of Joseph Stalin, might be compared to the rapid musical development of Margaret Truman, in that the less-spotlighted youngsters might not have come along so fast. But at least in this country we can criticizeeven at the risk of a bloody nose, "plenty of beefsteak" and a "supporter."

Voteless Hawaii

Nebraska's senator Ken Wherry was queried by a friend as to why he voted against statehood for Hawaii.

"I'm afraid we might get some of these new dealers in the Senate," Wherry replied, rferring to the fact that Hawaii, as a state, could send two senators to Washington.

"You'd get Joe Farrington as a senator," Wherry was reminded, the reference being to the stanch Republican delegate who now rprsents Hawaii in Congress. "Do you consider Joe a new dealer?"

"How did he vote?" asked the GOP Senate

The friend of Hawaiian statehood, though amazed at Wherry's ignorance, didn't dare tell him that the delegate of Hawaii and of other territories cannot vote at all, and that this is the main reason they want staehood. So he replied: "Oh, Joe voted about the way you did."

Washington Keyhole

Irony of the GOP attack on Dean Acheson is that he had wanted to retire around Jan. 1. Now in view of the bitter battle against him, both his and the President's dander is up. . . . When Acheson does get out, keep an eye on Tom Finletter, now secretary for air, as the new secretary of state. Finletter did a bangup job for th state department at the San Francisco conference, has also handled various big international-economic problems. . . . Quoth Wyoming's Sen. Joe O'Mahoney to Herbert Bayard Swope when asked if he'd take the Senate Democratic leadership: " I don't relish the idea of being the majority leader of a minority party." . . . Attorney-general-elect Pat Brown, only Democrat elected in California. took time to interview most Washington officials who deal with his state's intricate problems - reclamation, tidelands oil, highways, etc. Brown also conferred with most of the

Chinese Relax

California congressmen.

The behavior of Chinese Communist delegates at Lake Success is so boorish that it makes the Russians seem friendly by comparison.

Occasionally, however, one of the Chinese will relax and let his mask down. This happened at secretary-general Trygve Lie's pri-

vate dinner at which General Wu surprised other gusts by being quite amiable.

Instead of the torrent of denunciation which he usually launches against the west, Wu drank a couple of cocktails and told some amusing stories about his military career.

While it couldn't be said that Wu got around to any slap-you-on-the-back intimacy, he let drop some hints that the Democratic system had some pleasing aspects. For instance, he expressed surprise that the United Nations had done him the courtesy of translating his two-hour tirade against the west and distributing it to the press in English.

Perhaps if the Chinese delegates were exposed to western hospitality a little more with no Russians looking over their shoulder -relations might improve. But as things now stand, the Russians are around almost every minute.

So Far Moscow Has Failed To Split Up Western Powers

By Bruce Biossat

It's too early to measure the ultimate worth of the Truman-Attlee talks in Washington. But one thing they have already proved beyond doubt: Moscow's attempt to split the western powers is doomed to failure.

U. S. correspondents in Europe have been telling us the break-up of the North Atlantic nations was one prime Soviet objective in prodding the Chinese Reds into their Korean offensive. Evidence of this aim comes from Russia itself, where recently there was premature shedding of tears (glycerin, of course) over the predicted collapse of the western

The Kremlin figured that disputes between Britain, France and the United States over how much strength to commit in Korea would cause the falling out. If that could have been gained, it would have been well worth the risk, since the vitally important unity of the West in Europe would have been destroyed.

Prime Minister Attlee effectively spiked that hope from the moment he landed on American soil. He dashed it for good and all when he told the National Press Club a few days later that "in fair weather and foul" Britain will stand with America.

President Truman, for his part, was just as much concerned that no crack be allowed to develop in the West's armor. Through the State Department, he made it plain that a rift simply would not be countenanced.

It was necessary for Attlee to push out of sight some of the criticisms his countrymen had been making of the United States. This he did, with unhesitating resolution.

It was necessary for the President, too, to soft-pedal some American complaints against the British and French.

This isn't to suggest that the two heads of state were in complete harmony at every stage. Reports filtering out of their various meetings indicate they spoke out quite plainly on many topics. One may surmise that a healthy clearing of the air has resulted.

The spirit of accord reflected in these meetings certainly is demanded by the West's crisis. But probably their final value will not be gauged by what was said there in behalf of unity. It will be more likely judged by what the free nations DO in the months ahead to demonstrate that unity.

Hiss Faces His Last Chance

Only the Supreme Court stands between Alger Hiss and prison. A federal appeals court upheld unanimously his conviction for perjury in connection with alleged espionage activities for Russia in the 1930's.

The appellate judges found that there was sufficient independent evidence to support the broad charges made against Hiss by Whittaker Chambers. Chambers was vigorously attacked by Hiss as a witness who could not be believed, but the appeals court suggested that it was not unreasonable for the jury to believe his story -as it apparently did.

The court fastened on one aspect of the case which seemed to get too little attention during the two trials; the patently false performance of Hiss in identifying Chambers by his teeth and voice after previously saying - while looking at his picture - that he didn't know him.

From here on, it's steeply uphill for Alger Hiss. He has not marshalled evidence that fits a pattern of innocence. He has one more try.

Looking Backward Forty Years Ago

Four Robbins brothers, three of them preachers, met here at the home of the Rev. Grant A. Robbins, pastor of the First Methodist church. Other than the Sedalia Minister they were Rev. Pascom Robbins, Emporia, Kas., district superintendent of the Emporia district, M. E. church Rev. Kirk W. Robbins of Greencastle, Ind., and Henry P. Robbins, the latter editor of the News-Capital of McAlester, Okla.

Work on the remodeling of the Huckins hotel, Second street and Lamine avenue, is soon to be started. It is estimated the improvements will cost about \$200,000. H. L. Trry, the owner, is preparing to award the contract without

The Rev. C. L. McKim of Oelwin, Iowa, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the East Broadway Christian church and will enter on his pastorate there about the middle of Janu-

Arrangements were perfected with Gov. Herbert S. Hadley to exhibit his 55-pound turkey at the annual corn and poultry show in Sedalia. The turkey was presented the governor by Mrs. Schlotzhauer of Pilot Grove.

So They Say

But surely in November the American people will elect a Congress which will obey the will of the people.

-Vice President Barkley.

Abundant Living

E STANIEY JONES

Acts 1:1-8; Gal. 1:15-24; John 15:15-19

"YOUR COMMISSION!"

We are ending the journey in our quest of abundant living. I would pause with my Comrades of the Way to meditate on a verse which has spoken to me like a beating refrain down through many years: "In the presence of God who is the Life of all, and of Christ Jesus who testified to the good confession before Pontius Pilate, I charge you to keep your commission free from stain." (I Timothy 6:13—14, Moffatt.)

Your commission! You have a commission to no one elseit is unique and different, for you are unique and different. God is opening a fresh book of revelation through your character and life. If you do not respond, if you hold back and frustrate His purposes, that book of revelation will never be revealed, and the world will be poorer—and so will you. The Laodicean church had a letter written to it from Paul (Collossians 4:16). but it was lost and never given to the Church as many of his other epistles were. Why was it lost? Perhaps because the Loadicean church was "neither cold nor hot" (Revelation 3:15). This lukewarm church did not have the insight or the loyalty to see the meaning of that letter; so it let it be lost. What might this church not have given to the world had it been spiritually keen and alert! Its name perished with that letter except as a symbol of "the-might-have-been." It lost its commission! I have just come from seeing a man who is going blind; and as the shadows close in on him and the outer life fades out, he hasn't a thing on the inside but-emptiness. When I suggested he would have to live "within," he sighed and said there was nothing there. He had lost his commission-and himself. He has missed the purpose and the person. Had he taken the purpose, now his inner person would be rich and full and adequate and essentially undisturbed as the outer fades out. Here is the central treasure - your commissionkeep that and, if all else goes, you have the one thing that

Gracious Father, I have a commission from Thee. I feel that commission in my very bones. I have something at the center of life that makes life purposeful and meaningful. Help me to organize life around that one central fact, and not to organize this purpose around some triviality. For if I do, then I shall have a ceaseless whirl around a central emptiness. Quicken the sense of being commissioned! In Jesus' name.

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You and the Service

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - Q. his back can't be too bad for that. My husband can't work much as that ground. a result of an attack of polio. Q. Does the fact that I have

and help support you indicates you, however.

Our only child, a son, had an So he could pass the draft physi-X-ray picture taken of his back cal. However, if he contributes and something was found to be to more than 50 per cent of your wrong with it. It is very painful. support he can be deferred or

Our son has to help support us. had a physical mean that I will Would they draft him under these be called to active duty from my reserve status?

A. The fact that your son is A. Not necessarily. It does mean apparently well enough to work that the service is interested in

Social Security: 4

How the New 1951 Law Works

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the Ivou file your income tax return fourth of five question-and-answer articles explaining the meaning of the 1950 amendments to the Social tion issued by the Federal Security Administrator.)

By NEA Service income are covered by the new tion. social securtiy law?

from most trades, crafts or busi- and now are self-employed? nesses in which the owner or part- Any wage you earned previmay build up old-age and sur- fits. vivors insurance protection under this new part of the law.

as a farm operator, physician, a calendar quarter, you come unlawyer, dentist, osteopath, chiro-|der the new social security propractor, optomertist, naturopath, visions. Household workers inveterinarian, architect, accountant clude chauffeurs, butlers, valets. (certified, licensed, registered, or grooms, footmen, cooks, housefull-time practicing), professional maids, nursemaids, housekeepers.

in self-employment to be covered? worked for your employer on \$400 or more in any one year from days in the same calendar quarself-employment you are covered ter or in the calendar quarter

and your income will count to-just before it to be eligible. ward social security payments. How much do self-employed for a household worker? persons contribute?

per cent; from 1965-69, 41/2 per wages. cent, and after 1969, 47/8 per cent.

pay the social security tax?

the first contribution being due return. You'll fill in a special form, which the Collector of Internal Revenue will forward to What kinds of self-employment the Social Security Administra-

What happens if you previously Generally, the net earnings worked on "covered" employment

ner "works for himself." If you ously in a job covered by social are sole owner or partner operat- security will continue to be listed ing a store, shop, garage, lunch- on your social security account room, etc., an independent con- and will be considered in deterractor, an artist or a writer you mining average earnings for bene-

How are household workers covered under the new law?

What self employment is not If you are regularly employed in a private home and are paid Income from self-employment \$50 or more in cash wages during engineer, or funeral director. laundresses, gardeners and fur-How much do you have to earn nacemen. But you must have If you have net earnings of some part of at least 24 different

From 1951 through 1953, the paid in cash. Room and board are rate will be 21/4 per cent of self- not considered wages nor are car employment income; from 1954- checks or car tokens; but carfare the tax on the worker's wages. port your household worker on ing, it should be refunded. 59, 3 per cent; from 1960-64, 334 paid in cash is considered as Until 1954, the tax is 3 per cent, that form together with non-

How do you report your house-Only the first \$3600 of total wage hold workers?

number of the worker, and the How do self-employed persons amount of cash wages paid dur-

here. You and your dog. Why, he looks like Duke." "He is Duke."

How do you figure the wages You must consider only wages

and self-employment income is Fill in the name, social security

ing the quarter on a simple re- workers with other employes? It will be payable at the time port from furnished to household If you are a household employ- do you do about the tax?

THE STORY: Sergeant Eddie in one of 13 men killed in battle who find themselves in their home town. Eddie can be seen only by his dog Duke and by Margie Lou, the girl he fell in love with after he was dead. But when he calls on Margie Lou, he finds Max Lengel, a local wolf, ready to take her out against her will. ng stiff-legged. There was some- I'll be." thing there which he did not see XXIII started carrying her off and

Well, They Had Fair Warning

Eddie decided to take a hand. Unable to interfere himself, he dele- trousers. gated the job to Duke. "Get him, fella! Get him!" Duke was only too glad. He bounded out of the bushes and, before Max knew what was hap- headlights.

pening, bit his new found enemy Some of the trousers came off in Margie Lou, shivering a little at his mouth. Max, suddenly losing interest in his love-life, dropped Margie Lou and turned to meet Duke's second

"Steady, Duke!" Eddie held the tiful. dog in place. To Margie Lou, he said: "Are you hurt." "No, Eddie, but I'm glad you're

"Duke is your dog, Eddie?"

Max was approaching Duke warily with the intention of kickat once something about the con- hear things like that from a man | The only thing that told her versation going on struck him as peculiar. "My name ain't Eddie." to Sgt. Eddie Engstrom."

distance telephone?" "He's right beside me, aren't you, Eddie?" "And always will be, Margie my neck."

Max looked vainly for Margie Lou's friend. "What is this," he demanded angrily, "a gag?" "Make him go away, Eddie. don't like him.'

cash wages, one-half to be con-

tributed by the household em-

one-hal fto be deducted from the household employes.

nor understand. Max hesitated MARGIE LOU was rebuffed for only a second. Then he turned Margie Lou was rebuffed for and made the running board of be the lucky coin, ma his car in two leaps, slamming the at least clearly enough not to let

keep Duke from getting another ing pleasure which had come to and more important portion of his her heart. She laughed softly. man started his car with a jump lucky coin I ought to give you and headed for parts unknown something of mine to take with

"Okay, Duke, let's go!"

clared Max.

"Even if he did save my life I very satisfactorily on the leg. hope he never comes back," said to remind me." the recollection of the situation.

THE night which had previously before." seemed darkly sinister sudonslaught, but there wasn't any. denly became friendly and beau-

continued. "It's kind of pretty." for her hand as he certainly

ing the stuffing out of him but all really, but I guess a girl likes to with her. like you even if they aren't so." anything was the expression in his "Of course it isn't. I'm talking stairs, Eddie one step below Mar- girl like that unless he cared-"How're you doing it, by long carelessly out by itself where he terribly thy. That, Margie Lou

could hold it if he wanted to.

stand each other better." "I'll always wear it, Eddie, if

ternal Revenue. Send this report security reports (Form 941) as in a report. If you withheld the

each quarter to the Collector of sole owner of a business or pro-tax from the worker's weekly

spoken at all. (To Be Continued) employers by the Collector of In-er who already is making social It will not be necessary to send

Internal Revenue, together with fessional practice, you may re-cash wages up to the time of leav-If your close relatives work for you in your household, do they

If a household worker leaves get social security credit? before working on 24 different

All relatives except your chil-May you report household days in a calendar quarter, and dren under 21, your spouse or did not work on 24 different days parents are covered for work they

in the preceding quarter, what do in your household, provided they meet the 24-day, \$50 test.

The Wise Men See the Star



STAR APPEARS TO THE WISE MEN

to worship him."

WISE MEN TRAVEL FROM THE EAST

When Jesus was born, wise men | When Herod the king heard of of Judea: for thus it is written by child; and when ye have found young child was. When they saw him, bring me word again, that I the star, they rejoiced with ex-

Flees to Egypt)

came from the east to Jerusalem, saying, "Where is he that is born King of the Jews? We have seen King of the Jews? We have his star to the east, and have come to know where Christ should be Bethlehem, and said, "Go and in the east went before them, till (Tomorrow: The Holy Family born. They said, "In Bethlehem search diligently for the young it came and stood over where the

HEROD CALLS THE WISE MEN

you're sure you want me to." "I'm sure," he said, reverently. "When you go back, will you vrite to me, Eddie?" He waited a moment in the lazy moonlight before he answered, 'I'm not much of a hand to write

I'VE TOLD 'EM

TIME AND AGAIN

NOT TO TORMEN

THAT CRITTER!

letters, Margie Lou." "I'll write to you anyway. What's your address?'

"I don't know yet. It'll be a new "You must be nuts, Baby," deone someplace. And I'm not sure Then he noticed Duke advanc- I'll be allowed to get letters where

MARGIE LOU cried out as Max door behind him just in time to a misunderstanding mar the fleet-"Sounds like you expected to be Eddie had to laugh as the other in the guardhouse. If I keep your without waiting to turn on his you so you won't forget me."

> "I won't ever forget you, Margie Lou. I'll never need anything "I guess you say that to every

"No. I never said it to anybody

"You're a funny boy-friend, Eddie. You don't care to have a keepsake and you don't want me "We can sit on the steps for a to write to you. I'd think you while," suggested Margie Lou shy-ly, "that is, if you'd like to, Eddie." didn't like me only I'm almost positive you do." She stopped, "I sure would," said Eddie. wondering if she had said the "We can watch the moon," she wrong thing. Eddie didn't reach "So are you, Margie Lou, pret- should have done and he made no tier than any girl I've ever seen." move to kiss her which she felt he "I'm not pretty, Eddie, not must know would be all right

They sat down on the rickety eyes. A man couldn't look at a gie Lou who left her right hand quite a lot. Apparently Eddie was thought, will pass and then it will "Eddie," she said shyly, "I'm be all the sweeter to have him wearing your lucky coin around hold me close. She could wait Enough to know, as she did know "I know," he said and then ex- for some reason, that they loved plained hastily: "It's sort of a each other really and for keeps. bond between us. When you wear It didn't matter when the words it there, touching you, we under- were spoken or if they were ever

the public library.

ing are welcome to attend.

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plate No. 28, back plate No. 207

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money handlers to be on the aler

The annual Christmas dinner and party of the Green Ridge Church News Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. E .J. Sims on Tuesday, December 13, in Green Ridge. Erma Wallon, Mrs. Emmett Bol- a covered dish dinner and Christ- pard, Warrensburg. tz, Mrs. True Ulmer, Mrs. S. M. mas party Sunday night from 5:30 . The board pointed out that be- Francis Diefenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Big Four (Russia, Britain, France Mrs. Roy Calvert.

at noon to twenty nine members and three guests, Mrs. J. G. W. Kirschner, Miss Rosilea Stark and Miss Ruth Hamlin.

propriate center piece in keeping Eighteenth street. with the Christmas season. The arrangements in the colors of red, Herndon, accompanied by Miss lows: silver and green. A brightly Harbit, will also present solos. University of Missouri: lighted Christmas tree was in the Miss Harbit will tell the Christthe gaily wrapped packages for exchange of gifts. exchange gifts were piled.

The program chairman, Mrs.

To The World," was sung by exchange following the business 000 the group, with Mrs. E. J. Sims meeting. accompanist. Roll call was answered by my favorite Christmas

One new member, Mrs. George Ferguson of Ionia was welcomed On Counterfeit into the club. Mrs. Mattie Myers presented the program, "History and Legends of Our Christmas Plants." Mrs. Wilford Acker presented a discour on judging for counterfeit money during the on the Christmas decorations that

Mrs. J. G. W. Kirschner judged is a favored time for passing were on display. the exchange packages on the counterfeit money because of Miss Erma WaWllon received first Jackson N. Krill, special agent in prize and Mrs. Rex Welty, sec- charge of the U. S. Secret Service ond. The gift packages were dis- in Kansas City, Missouri, reports tributed by Mrs. True Ulmer and that counterfeiters have been un-Miss Wallon.

Pageant at First Christian Church

The First Christian church will present a pageant "Thou Shalt again: Call His Name Jesus," by Flo Minneapolis—Check letter F., face Knight Boyd at 7:30 o'clock Sun-

The director is C. W. Stephen- \$20 Federal Reserve Bank of son, the organist Mrs. H. O. Fo- Minneapolis-Check letter F, face raker. Ed Bruce is in charge plate No. 46, back plate No. 20. of the scenery and Mrs. Hollie \$10 Federal Reserve Bank o Beard is in charge of the cos- Richmond-Check letter F, face

The cast includes the choir, the or 1207 reader Frank Evans; first angel \$10 Federal Reserve Bank of Niles Sims; second angel Mrs. Dallas-Check letter J, face plate Frank Evans; Mary, Mrs. A. B. No. 16, back plate No. 12 or 120. Warren; Joseph, A. B. Warren; Shepherds Tom Manesee, Virgil number are each found on face of Rogers, Harvey Herrick; The Wise every note in lower right corner; Men, Dr. K. L. Holdren, Dr. O. J. back plate number in same space Durnell and Roy Dawson.

Turkey Repast For **Burton's Employes**

The employes of Burton's en- Do not return it to the passer. 2. joyed a Christmas turkey dinner Try to delay the passer and then a Charlie's Coffee Shop Monday telephone police. 3. If the passer evening. After the repast there leaves, write down his description was an exchange of gifts.

Those present were: Mrs. E. M. Franke, Mrs. N. J. Knutz Jr., Both the Hudson and Connecti-Mrs. John Walje, Mrs. W. J. cut river valleys are principal mi-Moore, Mrs. B. N. Schloesser, gration routes for birds, according Miss Mary Lou Alexander, Miss to the Encyclopedia Brittanica. Myrtle Rodekohr and Miss Alice Summers.

For Ambulance Service. Ph 8



Ninety Million Bond Issue is • To be Proposed

Speakers Club To Meet The Sedalia Public Speakers ment of a medical school and a served at 7:30 o'clock. Club will meet tonight at 7:00 hospital.

o'clock on the second floor of tion" to the requests submitted by store. biennial period.

tion to Chairman Green, are Al- with the holiday season. len P. Oliver, Cape Girardeau; Those present were: Mr. and To Defense The Young Adults class of the James S. Rollins, Columbia; John Mrs. Paul Hedderich, Mr. and Assisting hostesses were: Miss First Christian church will have Dalton, Kennett, and C. W. Shep-Mrs. W. B. Kimbell, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued from page one)

Dowdy, Mrs. Harley Williams and until 7:30 o'clock. Exeryone has sides a bond issue there is only Wayne Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. and America) stood together as been asked to bring his own serv- one other way to provide the George Swope, Mr. and Mrs. victors. Since then there has been A turkey dinner was served ice of silver. There will be a gift \$90,000,000 sum and that is Henry Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. an unbelievable change. Western through state appropriations.

Circle Nine of the First Chris- mended the bond issue because Lawrence Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. from the east, and is rushing to tian church, Mrs. Karl J. Berry, the state does not have available Dale Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. get set for that grim possibility. The guests were seated at tables chairman, will meet Monday night during each biennium enough Willard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. This urgency has forced the table was centered with an ap- Marvalee Harbit, 1804 West meet all the demands now being Carl Barr, Mrs. George Keyworth, America), with the other memreceived from state agencies. Mrs. Frank Evans, accompanied | Capital outlay required by the Mounter. mantle, the buffet and the piano by Mrs. Percy Metcalf, will sing various institutions during the 15- Miss Frances Mehl, Miss Myrtle old adage that only fools and dead

living room underneath of which mas story and there will be an of agricultural sciences—main ag- Nola Witte, Miss Helen Dillon, tegral part of their unified dericultural building, \$8,000,000; ag- Robert Brown, Miss Gloria Flores, fense system. Clearly that must ricultural engineering building, Mrs. J. B. Morgan, Mrs. Robert be a matter of persuasion and not A Christmas party for the cha-\$300,000; home economic building, Estes, Mrs. John Rucker, Mrs. compulsion. Germany will come Rex Welty, distributed the new pel circle of the First Baptist \$500,000; additional miscellaneous Dora Mosier, Miss Lydia Wagner, in of her own free will—if at all. year books at each place card. | church was held Thursday after- farm laboratory buildings, \$300,- Mrs. Wayne Pritchard, Mrs. Ray- The task is to persuade her to The President, Mrs. J. M. Pal- noon at the home of Mrs. Wil- 000; veterinary school building, mond Boss, Mrs. Marie Spendiff this, and at the same time keep mer opened the meeting with liam A. Morgan, 920 East Six- \$1,000,000; livestock judging pa- and Mrs. Mary Jens. scripture and the hymn, "Joy teenth street. There was a gift vilion, \$300,000; greenhouse, \$300,-

> Scientists use the micron (onemillionth of a meter) as a unit for measuring the diameter of drops of liquid. An inch is roughly 25,000 microns.

Party by Penneys Newspaper Film

souri is \$10,300,000, the initial Thursday evening at the Old Mis- o'clock Tuesday night, December change in activity points. outlay required for the establish- souri Homestead, with a dinner 12.

In its report the board also gift exchange and gifts were pre- roll call was answered by each recommended that the governor sented by the employes to Paul club present. All interested in public speak- and the general assembly give Hedderich, manager, and W. B. The council voted to accept prompt and favorable considera- Kimbell, assistant manager of the the newly established. It was

the institutions for the 1951-53 Games were played during the

Members of the board, in addiDecorations were in keeping

Germany Essential Charles Weller, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Europe now fears invasion by Green said the board recom- George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Moscow-led Communist forces Mrs. Leo Lewis, Mrs. Charles bers of the North Atlantic Defense

were also adorned with Christmas two selections and Mrs. Jack year period, were listed as fol- Lewis, Miss Edna Kirkpatrick, men never change their minds. Miss Hulda Schroeder, Miss Lou- Be Through Persuasion ella Schlesselman, Mrs. Ethel They now feet it is imperative Divisions at Columbia: Division Eirls, Mrs. Thelma Garrett, Miss to make western Germany an in-

Thursday Night Shown to Council

A Christmas party for employes The Pettis County 4-H Council

The meeting was opened with

Deem Western

covered with white and each at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss funds from regular sources to Harvey Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. "Big Three" (Britain, France and Since 1904)

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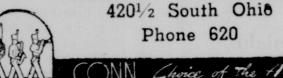
play, we know you'll get a thrill out of trying

best. An inferior instrument stifles your

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also voted to accept the new program which was recently planned by the council officers.

Leaflets on points for determining a blue ribbon club were distributed. After a discussion of the J. C. Penney store was held met at the court house at 8:00 it was suggested to ask for a

The president asked for volunteers to give demonstrations The dinner was followed by a the repeating of the 4-H pledge at the quarterly council meeting. James Berry installed the new officers for 1951.

A film, "The Newspaper Story" The meeting then adjourned.

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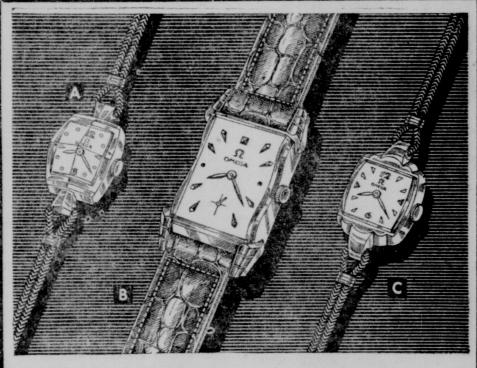
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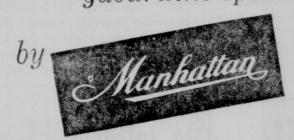
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Funeral services for Dr. Guy ral home in Lincoln, where it Titsworth, 73, former outstanding will remain until time for the Sedalia specialist who died early services. Wednesday morning in the Wads- Burial will be in the Lincoln worth, Kas., veterans' hospital, cemetery. were held at the McLaughlin chapel this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian K. West, 72, Sixteenth street and

"Tuck" Hollenbeck, Ranson Ray The Rev. Glen Lindley, pastor of members. GOP leaders said the before it was controlled.

Honorary pallbearers were the church, will officiate. members of the Pettis County

Burial was in the Hickory Point Sweet Bye and Bye." cemetery near Green Ridge. There was a Masonic graveside Oscar Leslie, O. F. Richardson, "changes in the personnel and pol-

Funeral of Romeo Sayles

Funeral services for Romeo chapel. Sayles, 61, 713 West Cooper street who died unexpectedly at his Hill cemetery. home Wednesday morning, due to cornoary thrombosis, will be Funeral of H. P. Reid o'clock at the Alexander funeral Reid, 81, who died Tuesday after-M. E. church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Crown church at 2:00 o'clock this after-Hill cemetery.

James William Smith

James William Smith, 75, died of the music. Thursday morning in his home Pallbearers were Forrest Reid. since a paralytic stroke last sum- Kinder and John Cornine.

He was born in Cooper county July 7, 1875 and spent his entire life in the same neighborhood.

In August 1903, Mr. Smith mar- ing a lingering illness, were held curity. ceeded him in death March 5. I:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Secretary Acheson and the State Against the 7-up Bottling North Missouri Co., was settled as per Warning in State Lewis Smith of the home and two daughters, Mrs. Julius Cromley widow and four daughters, Mrs. and cannot regain it. of Marshall, and Mrs. David Witt- Phillip Plumb, Mrs. William Bail- "Recognizing this fact, we ear- F. Wesner the plaintiff.

Also surviving are four grand children. A sister Emma Louise liams. Smith died at the age of 18.

The body was taken to the Richards' funeral home and then

Syracuse Baptist church Satur- at 1:00 o'clock at the Taylor floor leader. day afternoon at 1:30. The Rev Chapel Methodist church. The Those attending the session said C. Marshall Renno will officiate pastor, the Rev. F. C. Wharry, it was adopted by a voice vote

Funeral of Mrs. Humphrey

Funeral services for Mrs. Ann Wisdom Humphrey of Lincoln, who died Thursday morning at Job Placements the Bothwell hospital after a lin-

Mrs. A. R. Beach of Sedalia ments.

Boring, W. U. Owens, L. L. Hen-crease of 100.5 per cent over No-Sedalia a number of times. rv, Bris Menefee, James Richard- vemebr, 1949. ter, J. J. Boehmer, Dewey Lar- business and industry for 112,713 son, H. B. Lynch, Clark Nash, persons, a gain of 49.4 per cent member of her family. Glen Coffey, Jim Harman, C. D. over the same period last year. Brill, J. L. Attwood, Winston

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Rank, Cliff Smith, R. J. Poague, Leo Hare, S. O. Brill, C. F. Pohl, For Ouster of Arthur Hansen and Frank Mon-Sec'y Acheson The body is at the Reser fune-

Funeral of Mrs. West

Longwood officiated.

Funeral of Estes Williams

House Republicans Take Action at Closed Meeting

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(AP)-Funeral services for Mrs. Emma House Republicans today adopted Marshall avenue, widow of Tho- a resolution calling for the ouster Mrs. H. O. Foraker will play mas C. West, who died Wednes- of Secretary of State Dean Acheday night at her home, will be son.

whelmingly."

The church choir will sing The resolution will be sent to ture. 'Rock of Ages," and "In The President Truman.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Boies, Acheson's replacement, it urges Dispose of In addition to asking for Ralph Hemphill, M. T. Dabner icies responsible for this lack of and Sherman Whiprecht. The body is at the McLaughlin ment

Senate Republicans may take Interment will be in the Crown some stand concerning Acheson before the day is over.

While the House Republicans were in session, the Senate GOP Funeral services for Albert P. policy committee called a meetwere held at the Rrange Line Acheson.

Be Submitted Senators

noon. The Rev. W. L. Robb of Mrs. Will Tobin was in charge policy committee said a resolu- taken in two others, one for ternoon. Truman fire Acheson.

Funeral services for Estes Wil- House Repulicans says:

ried Miss Maud Sowers who pre- at the Calhoun Baptist church at "It is completely obvious that The case of Willeta Dempsey Relay For a

have lost the confidence of the stipulation for \$500. Mr. Williams is survived by his Congress and the American people Lamm, Barnett and Wolfe rep- KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15 -(P)-

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie policies responsible for this lack

the 2, will be held Saturday afternoon Rep. Martin (Mass), the GOP which Mr. Harrison was killed.

Burial will be in the New Hill annex. The body is at the to the House GOP Policy commit-Alexander funeral home, where tee.

Messages Tell of Uncle And Aunt Dving

Mrs. Aubrey Curtis, 1516 South fendant sage that her uncle, Harry Stucky, ryn June Craig from Charles P. highway. Methodist church in Lincoln with JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 15— of Columbus, Ind., died unexpect- Craig in circuit court this morn- Mrs. Sprague and Miss Hattey The expansion plans include the Houghman, pastor of the Lincoln southeast Missouri accounted for of her aunt, Mrs. Will Shook, at the plaintiff. the large number of farm place- 7:15 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Stucky was a brother of will sing "Ave Maria," accompan- Reporting the figures today, Mrs. Curtis' mother, the late Mrs. Call Tonight ied by Mrs. Paul Berthouex, also Will S. Denham, head of the George F. Townsend and the fath-By President service, said the 13,104 non-farm er of Mrs. Elmer Coon, formerly Active pallbearers will be Irvin placements represented an in- of this city. He had visited in Over Crisis

son and R. G. Carney. Honorary For the first 11 months this Curtis' father, the late Dr. George pallbearers will be George Rich- year, the agency found jobs in F. Townsend. She was about 85 years old and the last surviving

Mrs. Curtis will be unable to attend either funeral

Crack Down On Inflation Cold, Snow And Ice (Continued from page one) Slowed Shopping

year ago, the Federal Reserve Presidential request for \$1,050,- in Kansas City, Frank Jones 635 Bank of St. Louis reported.

In Louisville, Ky., and smaller commission. shopping centers of the district sales were three per cent higher

and also keep our personal com- than a year ago. forts and luxuries," Dewey said. The declines in other cities "Let us remember that, even then, averaged 14 per cent in Memphis, Action to

we will have more than any other Tenn., and six per cent in St. Be Taken Louis and Little Rock, Ark.

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Loss of About \$4,500 in Blaze

500 on the contents.

of the house and had gained for the day, her daughters, Mrs. notified. It spread over a large Monte. Pallbearers were James McNeil, held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday af-Jack Kendrick, Finis Kendrick, ternoon at the McLaughlin chapel. closed meeting of all House party under practically the entire roof ceton, were busines visitors in

Five Dismissed And Judgments in Two Are Given

Thursday morning in his nome randeards were Fortest Reid, suggested amendments," would be against John L. Dunn, et al.; pass a tractor and in the process half of commanding officers of NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Smith had been in poor health ery, James Montgomery, Charles Submitted to the GOP senators. Lee F. Harper vs. John L. Dunn, they sideswiped, doing consider—major units of the Chinese Fourth Dec. 15—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 9,-He declined to say what were the et al.; Mildred Louise Harper vs. able damage to the Lincoln auto- Field army and corresponding 500; spots 10 to 15 cents higher; Interment was in the Houstonia suggested amendments. The Ives John L. Dunn, et al.; as results mobile. Only slight damage re-military districts, MacArthur said. sows 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk resolution asks that President of an accident in the summer of sulted to the tractor.

were the attorneys for the de- Mo., where they will spend the theater. I fervently hope that \$18.25; 270 to 300 pounds \$17.65 to dying within 1½ miles of his liams of Calhoun, who died at birthplace. He was the son of the liams of Calhoun, who died at and friends. I lervently hope that \$18.25; 270 to 300 pounds \$17.65 to you will exert to the utmost to \$18.00; 140 to 160 pounds \$17.00 late Phylander and Mary Louise the Clinton general hospital on of the American people in their Fred F. Wesner, Charno and and friends. Monday morning, Dec. 11, follow- leadership is essential to our se- Charno of Kansas City, attorneys for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Ruth Parks; four sons Phil- country that Mr. Acheson be re- against Lillian Marguerite Hol- was the word last night from It observed that unless somelip, Russell, John and Paul Wil- placed as secretary of state, and comb, executor of the estate of Ralph W. Hammong, Jefferson thing is done soon to "control and good bulls \$24.50 to \$26.50; that there be a thorough house- Charles H. Harrison, was settled City, director of the state office stabilize the price structure," ris- cutter and common \$21.00 to changed. No. 2 white 94c to 991/2e; clening in the State Department, in accordance with a stipulation, of civil defense. and changes in the personnel and no figure of the settlement being He emphasized that it would to furnish more money to obtain \$29.00 to \$37.00; common and meday night at the City Hospital No. The resolution was offered by accident November 12, 1949 in

Fred F. Wesner represented the Six Injured plaintiff and Martin, Salveter and

Eula E. Rinard was awarded South of City

(Continued from page one)

a 4,000,000-man army and an Bothwell Hospital

Contempt

(Continued from Page One) additional hours to obey the local court order before bringing additional contempt proceedings in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 today it will bring contempt pounds, nine ounces proceedings in Chicago, and Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. against railroad yardsmen pounds, seven ounces. striking in defiance of court

Attorney General Mc- Woodland Hospital Christmas Candy, & Grath told reporters of the Nuts and Oranges. 7. decision after leaving a cabinet meeting at the White Selort, cole Camp.

Admitted for minor surgery

> restraining order against the strikers in Chicago Wednesday and similar orders here and in grain: Cleveland last night. Successful contempt action yellow \$1.58. could lead to heavy fines against "

Mrs. T. J. Close, of Green Ridge, Fire of undetermined origin will leave Wednesday for New (Continued from Page One) caused an estimated \$4,500 dam- York to spend the holidays with ages to the residence and house- her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. hold goods of John L. Hays, 801 Bowman and family. Mrs. Close Oro, a town six miles northwest on weights under 230 pounds; Austro Whites 20c; No. 2s, 10c to East Eleventh street, at 1:35 will also visit with her nephew. Oro, a town six limes northwest on weights under 230 pounds, of Hamhung abandoned by Allied mostly 10 to 15 cents higher on and up 22c to 23c; small 18c; muso'clock this morning. The losses Richard Freund, of Independence, forces 24 hours earlier. Doughboys heavier weights; sows 25 cents and up 22c to 23c; small 18c; musaccording to fire officials were who is stationed at Springfield, heard the racket and steeled higher; practical top \$18.50; few covy 16c; dark 16c; small young

Mrs. C. M. Case, 211 North The fire started in a back room Quincy avenue, has as her guests considerable headway before dis- Lon Parker, of Warrensburg and covered and the fire department Mrs. Herbert Solomon, of La

Sedalia today. the Congregational-Presbyterian resolution was approved "over- One line of hose was used to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward and the Reds were kept back until ceipts; market nominally steady;

get water to the burning struc- son, of Marshall, visited Wednes- Friday morning. day and Thursday with Mr. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. light." S. Ward and family, 620 North Engineer avenue.

Auto Damaged in A Collision

lision between a 1950 Lincoln China radio at Peiping for the and cutters \$16.00 to \$20.00; mesedan driven by Mrs. P. A. Thorn-purpose of "demolishing once more dium and good bulls \$24.50 to hill, McAllen, Tex., and a trac- the fiction" that the Chinese fight- \$27.50; vealers \$34.00 down. o'clock at the Alexander funeral Reid, 61, who died ruesday afterhome. The Rev. F. C. Wharry, noon at his home west of Houshome are volunteers, as Sheep 500; native wooled lambs home The Rev. F. C. Wharry hoof at his home west of Hous-pastor of the T for chapel A long after a lingering illness, formal vote of route 1 Cole Camp, owned by Joseph contended by Communist propa-steady at \$30.50 to \$31.00; top formal vote of no confidence in were disposed of today before W. Schuber of route 1 Cole Camp, randists. Judge Dimmitt Hoffman. Five one mile south of the Cole Camp The quoted broadcast carried quoted at \$31.50; today's native were dismissed, after stipulations junction of Highway 65 and 52 what would normally be con-Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the had been filed, and judgments shortly after 12 o'clock this af-strued as a high command order ewes cleaned up by local large and

> tion drafted by Senator Ives \$2,750 and the other for \$1,000. Mrs. Thornhill reported she was It was a congratulatory mes-(R-NY), together with "certain The suits of Claude S. McMican going down a hill and started to sage from Gen. Lin Piao on be- St. Louis Livestock

The resolution adopted by the Martin, Salveter and Gibson band were en route to Oak Grove, been brought forth in the Korean most 230 to 270 pounds \$17.90 to

resented the defendant and Fred Another six months should see man of Syracuse. A daughter ey, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold and nestly insist for the good of our The suit of Nell Pettigrew Missouri near completion. That sistent with safety.

In Auto Crash

attorneys for the plaintiff and that distance down the shoulder Part of the new navy funds, the market; prices nominally steady gering illness, will be held at 2:30 Largely on Farms Missouri avenue, received a mes- A divorce was granted to Kath- southeast and stopped on the ships to 1,029 and operating air-

the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor (A)—The State Employment Served edly of a heart attack Wednesday, ing. The plaintiff was awarded were sitting in the rear seat of the placing of an attack carrier and of the Broadway Presbyterian ice placed 42,589 persons in jobs and this morning had a long dis- the custody of their minor child. Ford car and Mrs. Stinnett was an escort carrier in operating \$15.00 to \$17.00; stags \$14.00 down. church in Sedalia officiating. He last month—29,485 of them in tance telephone call from Green, General indignities were alleged. asleep in the front seat of her condition in each reserve fleet, will be assisted by the Rev. farm work. Cotton picking in lowa, telling her of the death William F. Brown represented husband's car when the conversion of another attack fined to scattered bunches offer-

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, Miss ers into troop transports. Hattey and Harms were taken to The committee gave little detail (USDA)-Live poultry; unsettled; Chrysler the hospital by Francis Kreisel, of of air force planning other than receipts 29 loads; FOB paying Coca Cola Cole Camp, who happened upon to say a vast speed-up in plane prices uncanged except heavy the scene, while Stinnett and his procurement is underway. ing built up to administer them. wife were taken to the hospital by It called for "the highest pos-

Word that the armed services Admitted for tonsillectomy: net or system is a complete an- sale selling prices unchanged; will need more money came from Mrs. Arthur McCune, 1302 East swer to our air defense problem." 93 score AA, 66.25; 92 A, 65.5; testimony by Pace before a House Sixth street: Patricia, George A | The committee said the cut of 90 B, 63c; 89 C, 60c; cars: 90 B, appropriations subcommittee on and Tommy Ballew, of Hughes-\$210,000,000 in funds for the 63.5c; 89 C, 61c

weather, snow and ice-coated the huge emergency money bill 403 East Boonville street, trans- ping up production of atomic streets limited holiday shopping in they are considering "has already ferred to the Missouri Pacific weapons. It said the AEC has mediums 56c to 58c; U. S. standthe Eighth Federal Reserve dis- been overtaken by the rush of re- hospital, St. Louis: Eugene Krei- not yet acquired sites for all of ards 53c to 55c; current receipts Radia Corporation sel, 1120 West Fourth street; its planned construction and its 51c; dirties 45c; checks 44c to 47c. Republic Steel Department store sales in the Word of the new atomic energy Mrs. W. O. Stanley, 820 West budget estimates were indefinite. vision of production but of eco- district were five per cent less project came from hearings on Broadway; Miss Jo Ann Griffith, It promised additional money nomic controls and of civilian than in the comporable period a the same bill, which covers a transferred to St. Mary's hospital when needed. 000,000 for the atomic energy East Tenth street; Mrs. Goldie Mrs. Roger Smith to State

E. Hall, 1217 South Moniteau Library Advisory Board

at 12:55 o'clock this morning at The government announced Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight

railroad vardsmen striking Floyd Dohrman, of La Monte at probably in Cleveland, 2:00 o'clock this morning at Both-

Dismissed: Miss Nancy Hessefort, Cole Camp. Guss Lewis, Otterville. The government obtained a

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15-(AP)-Cash three pool tables at 119 East Main Wheat: 16 cars, none sold.

Con: 47 cars, one sold. No. 4 Oats: 4 cars, one sold. Sample grade white 93c.

Great Masses of Reds From China Swoop Down on Beachhead

battle in a drum-beating, buglethemselves for attack.

Maj. Thomas Cleary, a Third

which its now cut off stayed out Cattle 1,000; calves 300; steers 29c to 30c; old roosters and Legthere directing the artillery fire and heifers scarce in fresh re- horn stags 17c.

The new jet-powered aerial

official war summary took the quence; medium and good beef No one was injured in a col-unusual course of quoting the Red cows \$21.00 to \$22.50; common

of the day to troops in the field. steady at \$15.00 to \$16.50.

annihilate the invading troops of to \$18.00; few to \$18.15; 110 to

Committee Asks Full \$16,845,181,000 for Speeding up Defense (Continued from Page One)

ing costs will make it necessary \$23.50; good and choice yealers No. 3, 93c to 981/2c nominal. Miss Pettigrew was se- take longer than that to perfect the things that should be bought dium \$21.00 to \$28.00. with funds now provided or pro-

> tary allotments, in addition to and choice No. 3 skins at \$28.00; those for tanks, planes and weap- old bucks occasionally \$11.00 to ons, included enough money to to \$15.00; culls \$11.00 to \$12.00; tet will be at the Quinn's Chapel give the armede services this year old ducks occasionally \$11.00 to A. M. E. Sunday, December 17 at

Stinnett told Sergeant Barton aircraft, the construction of addi- enough on sale to test values that he was blinded when the tional mine vessels, and convers- killing classes nominally steady. lights of the Ford car came on. ion of three large passenger lin-

of a radar fence around the United States to warn of the approach

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15—(A)—Cold today. Pace told the lawmakers Dismissed: Herman F. Robbins, not affect the program for step- ed to five cents a dozen lower:

avenue, Mrs. Walter E. Williams JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 15and daughter, 216 West Broadway (P)-Gov. Forrest Smith appoint-large 57c to 61c; A medium 55c Texas Company Mrs. W. P. Burch and son, 1616 ed Mrs. Roger Smith of Center- to 58c; B large 55c to 58c East Fourteenth street and Mrs town to the state library advisory Eggs. Extras 63c to 64c; stand-Francis Mergen and son, route board today for an eight-year ferm. She succeeds Mrs. J. Henry 5712c; pullets 38c to 40c; AA large Western Electric term. She succeeds Mrs. J. Henry 63c to 64c; A large 59c to 61c; A western a woolworth Patton of Lebanon, whose term medium 59c to 61c; B large 59c

ferson City was appointed for a 6212c; 89 score 59c to 60c. advisers for the state school for at country stations; No. 2, three the blind at St. Louis. She succeeds Bernard H. Nordmann of St. Louis, whose term expires.

Harry Hopkins To Have Solo At Pageant

In the N. A. A. C. P., pageant 38c; nearby cheese 1 cent less. well hospital. Weight: Seven 2 c'elect and this evening at 5c; commercial fryers and broil-8 o'clock one of the special num- ers: whites 25c to 26c; reds bers will be a solo by Harry 231/2c to 24c; white crosses 25c Hopkins.

> Marriage Licenses Issued Thomas H. Kindle, La Monte and Betty Lou Hageman, Sedalia. Eldon Elias Arnett, Green Ridge and Vera Eleanor Gorrell, Sedalia

License For Pool Tables The Pettis County court issued a license to Johnny Jordan for

Ohio is the only state to have a pennant-shaped flag. Flags of the other states are rectangular.

THE MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

(USDA)-Hogs 11,000; fairly ac- whites 23c to 24c; grays 23c to lots choice 200 pound at \$18.50; geese 29c; over 12 pounds 26c; short load late at \$18.65; most old 25c; young hens turkeys 38c; good and choice 180 to 230 pounds to 40c; young toms 29c to 30c; division regimental staff officer, \$18.25 to \$18.40; 240 to 270 pounds old hens 26c; old toms 22c; Belts-\$18.00 to \$18.25; 280 to 300 pounds ville hens 43c to 45c; toms 15 "The Chinese hit first last night \$17.75 to \$18.00; choice 360 pounds pounds or smaller 38c to 40c; and apparently hoped to make a \$17.50; most sows under 425 over 15 pounds 30c; mixed portion o fthe one and a half Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kimsey breakthrough in the night hours. pounds \$16.25 to \$16.75; 450 to 600 hens and toms 40c to 41c; capons pound weights mostly \$15.00 to 7 pounds and over 39c to 40c;

> moderate supply of steers carried "Then they kept coming in day- from early in week generally not being shown; canners, cutters, and warfare continued over north- dium and good beef cows dull, weak; bulls steady to weak; veal- rent receipts) 56 pounds up 45c west Korea near Manchuria with ers strong; package choice to to 460 indecisive results. Fifty - seven prime 1,600 pound steers \$35.00; Butter: Grade A, pound in carsorties in Russian-made Red jets few good to low choice yearlings tons 69.5c; grade A pound in quarhave been counted over that area and light steers \$31.25 to \$34.00; few common dairybreds down to General MacArthur in his daily \$23.00; no heifer sales of consebeef cows \$20.00 to \$21.50; canners

small killers; slaughter ewes

Mrs. Thornhill and her hus- "A great epochal change has of choice 170 to 200 pounds \$18.65; 130 pounds \$15.50 to \$16.65; sows 400 pounds down \$15.50 to \$16.50; heavier sows \$14.50 to \$15.25; stags \$12.00 to \$14.50; boars \$9.50 Wheat: 193 cars; 1/2 to 41/4 cents

> \$1.00 lower; odd lots medium steers and heifers \$27.50 to \$28.50; No. 3, \$2.291/4 to \$2.38 nominal. common lightweights down to good \$22.00 or better; canners and ed \$1.60 to \$1.63; No. 3, \$1.5514 cutters \$15.50 to \$19.50; medium to \$1.61.

choice wooled lambs at \$30.50 to \$31.25; top \$31.25 paid by all

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 - (AP)

hens a cent a pound lower: Heavy hens 26c to 28c; light General Foods sible priority" for the construction hens 23c to 24c; roasters 27c to General Motors 32c; fryers 23c to 24c; old roost- Greyhound ers 18c to 18.5c.

Chicago Produce

be thought that an air warning ter firm; receipts 214,803; whole- Mack Trucks

St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15-(A)-Pro-

to 40c: AA large 62c to 64c: A Swift and Co.

Butter: 92 score 65c; 90 score Butterfat: No. 1 per pound 55c Standard Oil Kentucky

Cheese. Wisconsin twins 371/20 to 38c; flats and singles 3734c to 381/4c; cheddars 371/4c to 373/4c; daisies 3734c to 381/4c; longhorns 3814c to 3834c; brick 3712c to 38c; Fowl, heavy breeds 24c to 25c;

to 26c; grays 24c to 25c; nearby CHICAGO, Dec. 15 - (A) - 25c; grays 24c to 25c; nearby under 7 pounds 34c to 35c; slips

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15-(A)ards 48c to 50c; unclassified (cur-

Butterfat: pound 60c to 63c. Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—(AP)— High Low Close Close

Mar 2.4234 2.2934 2.4234 2.391/4 May 2.42 2.38 1/2 2.41 5/8 2.38 July 2.365% 2.3334 2.3534 2.3314 CORN-Dec 1.68 1/8 1.67 1.673/4 1.67 Mar 1.68 % 1.67 % 1.68 4 1.67 1/2

May 1.6834 1.6734 1.6814 1.6778 July 1.681/2 1.671/2 1.68 Mar .97% .96% .97 .941/8 .933/8 .933/8 .931/8

May 1.65 1.62 1.641/4 1.62 July 1.6634 1.6438 1.66 1.64 Jan 3.043/4 2.981/4 3.04 2.971/4 Mar 3.0534 2.991/2 3.051/2 2.981/8 May 3.06 2.9834 3.0434 2.971/2

July 3.05 2.98 3.041/4 2.971/2

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15-(AP)-

Kansas City Cash Grain

higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard Cattle 850; calves 600; vealers \$2.331/4 to \$2.35; No. 3, \$2.341/2; Corn: 104 cars; 1 to 2 cents \$24.00; common and medium cows higher. No. 2 white \$1.911/2; No. \$19.50 to \$21.50; only odd head 3, \$1.901/4; No. 2 yellow and mix-

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"And This Is the Name Whereby He Shall Be Called" "Therefore the Lord Himself

Shall Give You a Sign" Miss Meisenheimer "For Unto Us a Child Is Born"

and Mr. Farley "Star of the Prince of Peace" Mr. O'Baannon

Kingdom'

Choir and Miss Meisenheimer Part Two—The Incarnation "She Shall Be Great"

Messrs. Farley and Yessen Part Three—The King Is Born

Arnold

"Glory to God in the High-

"Hark! the Herald Angels Organ and Piano Postlude,

Mrs. DeLozier and Miss Pile Mrs. Beach Director

Westminster Carol"

Beach; organist, Mrs C. C. De- Vestal of Wort Worth, Texas, will St. Luke 21-26. Lozier; pianist, Miss Carole Pile. will preach. B. T. U. 6:30 p. m. mer, soprano; Miss Rose Marie pastor. Reed and Miss Bettye Ellsworth. alto; Kenneth Farley, tenor; Carl

Choir, sopranos: Miss Laura Fairfax, Miss Elaine Bail, Miss Mary Jo Case, Miss Ruth Payne, Miss Judy Rissler, Miss Peggy Neville, Mrs. Charles Farley, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Carl Urban, Mrs. Carl Yessen, Miss Anna Lee Harvey, Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Joan Overmier, Miss Barbara Meyer, Miss Kathryn Craig, Mrs. William A. Burton, Mrs. Elwood Mc .-Mackin, and Mrs. Thomas W Croxton; altos, Miss Anita Parks, Miss Carolyn Collins, Miss Charles Laudenberger, Miss Joyce Kubli, Miss Eleanor Jewell, Miss Shirley Thomas, Mrs. Leona Goalder, Miss Rosalie Kirkpatrick, Miss Patricia Korando, Miss Shirley Kirkpatrick, Miss Delores Gorsett, Miss ons, Mrs. H. D. Condray; tenors, Barbara French, Miss Betty Clem-Aubrey Case, Winston Ream, Donald Hofheins, Robert Boothe, Paul Ginn, Charles Hofheins, Jimmie Banks, Cecil Clemons; basses, Ralph Hodges, Clyde Williams Jr., John Ginn, John W. Arnold, Charles Brady and John Brown.

Pageant at the Grissom Temple

A pageant entitled: "Let Us All Go To Bethlehem," will be presented at 8:00 o'clock Thursday night, December 21, at the Grissom Temple, C.M.E. church, 716 North Moniteau avenue.

The pageant will have scenery representing the town of Bethlehem, life size and 35 characters will take part.

Harry Hopkins and E. Cunningham will sing solos.

The shepherds' quartet will sing, Mrs. H. L. Wilson will present the play and Mrs. Blanch Black will be the narrator.

Mrs. Irene Walker is director of the music. The play was written by the Rev. H. L. Wilson, pastor of the church.

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gram for the Bible school and filled with Pilgrims. church will be held on Friday The rabbi and his family talk of Mrs. Ira M. White, prophesy; Mrs. evening at 7:30. The opening 15 the events leading up to the ful- Chas. Maggard, History; Emmis Choir minutes of this progrom will be fillment of the prophesy, and re- Sutherlin, the Rabbi; Mrs. Leongiven to prayer in keeping with lates the stories to interested Beth- ard Peabody, the rabbi's wife, the governor's proclamation.

Messrs. Farley and Yessen and choir. Al Domingue will sing ing told concerning the birth of Bethlehem people, Mrs. H. O. Wil-Choir the solo, "It Came Upon the Mid- this Holy Child. "And the Word Was Made Flesh" night Clear" by Aley Speaks. Mrs. | According to the Rev. Ray L. Brougher, Mrs. W. W. Cecil, Mrs.

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Choir Christmas party and pot-luck din- Sunday school 10:00 a. m. James Benediction and Choral Response, ner. Sunday school Christmas pro- R Brown, superintendent, Sunday gram Thursday 7:30 p. m. Annual morning worship 12:00 noon. Y. Calif., and is now available for Christmas Vesper program next P W. W. 6:30. Clifford Whitney, assignment to a Fleet unit or to Traditional Sunday afternoon at 4:30. HUGHESVILLE BAPTIST: Mrs. Gladys Gatewood, pianist. The personnel of the Cantata Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Worship Topic for discussion: "Men's are: Director of music, Mrs. A. R. service 11:00 a. m. Evangelist Dan Hearts Failing. Then For Fear,"

Sunday Night

'When The Star Shone' at First Methodist Church

A Cantata, "The King Cometh" subject: "A Passion For Souls." The Christmas pageant, "When National Council of Churches of by Stults, will be presented at the Training Union 6:15. Mrs. E. H. the Star Shone," will be presented Christ in the U. S. A., issued the First Baptist church Sunday night, Schumaker, director. Evangelistic at the First Methodist church, call. December 17, at 7:45 o'clock, as service 7:30 p. m. Pastor's subject: Sunday night, December 17, at The council embraces 31,000,000 "Deadly Paralysis." Tuesday 7:30 7:30. The pageant opens with members of 25 protestant and Organ p. m. church night. All W. M. U. prophesy singing, "Comfort Ye, eastern orthodox church groups. organizations, the Brotherhood and Comfort Ye, My People," as she Choir friends will meet. Wednesday 7:30 foretells the story of the coming p. m. mid-week prayer service. of the new babe into the world, interesting and fascinating way. Special prayer will be made for who shall be called Jesus. She is but intersperced with music that our country and the boys at the followed by history, who indicates adds to the story. front. The choir meets to rehearse that this is the turning point of following the prayer service. The time. Roman soldiers keep watch Earth and Good Will Toward

lehem children, who group them- with Sarah Brougher and Cleo selves on the floor about this Sutherlin, their children. Frank FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh family and listen with intense in- Hanigan and H. H. Bellmer, Jr. Misses Meisenheimer and Reed, street and Massachusetts avenue, terest. Wise men from the East are the Roman soldiers. Leon Rev. David M. Bryan, minister; come and tell the story of seeing Bowers, with their follower, Paul Miss Leta M. Bradney, minister the star. Shepherds arrive to re- Hausam. The shepherds, Harold of education. Bible school 9:30. late their experience of having Hausam, Lee Peabody, Dr. H. O. "Thy Kingdom Is an Everlasting Virgil Herrick, superintendent. heard the angelic choir singing Wilbur, and Eugene Helman. The Morning worship and communion above the Judaean hills. Bethle- Bethlehem children, Loren Suth-10:45. Spbject of sermon: "The hem people, going about their erlin, Bill Sutton, Wayne Brown, Persistent Christ." Anthem, "O daily tasks, pause to hear the Chas. Dale Maggard, Judy Rag-"And the Angel Said Unto Mary" Holy Night," Mrs. Kenneth Zink wonderful messages that are be- land, Nan Sutton, and Jane Black

Misses Meisenheimer and Reed H. O. Foraker, organist-director. Bowers, pastor of the church, the Eugene Helman, Miss Alice Riss-

Choir Billy Ross Day, leaders. Boy Scout Moniteau avenue and Morgan meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. street. Elder B. Jones, pastor. leader. Prayer for general worship one of the Navy's schools for 8:00 p. m. Music by senior choir.

reader, Dr. Thomas W. Croxton; Evening worship 7:30. Rev. Dan SHARON CHAPEL. Seventh subject, "Beginning the New soloist, Miss Esther Meisenhei- Vestal preaching. Denner Hoore, Day Adventist, 402 West Henry. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF worship 11:00. Evening service lasting Life." Service meeting and Yessen and Chester O'Bannon, GOD, Sixth srteet and Emmett 8:00. Subject, "Rise, Peter, Kill theocratic ministry school Thursavenue. Rev. Cobert Martin, pas- and Eat."

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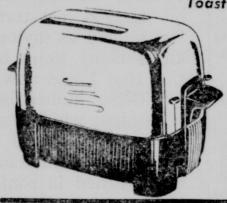
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Golden Text: Isaiah 9:6.

Among the citations which com-GOODWILL CIRCUIT, METH-ODIST: Rev. Carl Opp, pastor.
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Opposition of the Bible: "And there were in the same country shepherds a. m. Isaac Snow, superintendent. abiding in the field, keeping watch Divine worship 11:00 a. m. Ser- over their flock by night. And, lo. mon, children's talk, choir. Eve- the angel of the Lord came upon ning: Youth Fellowship 7:30. Divine worship 8:00. Sermon. Church cvhool sessions also at Goodwill said unto them, Fear not: for, be-Chapel, Pleasant Hill and Dres- hold, I bring you good tidings of den 10:00 a. m. Pleasant Hill W. great joy, which shall be to all S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Kehl, 1205 South Kentucky on Wednesday, December 2:8-11) The Lesson-Sermon also in-20. Co-hostess, Mrs. Stella Kehl. cludes the following from the Dresden circle party will be Christian Science Textbook. Thursday evening, December 28. "Science and Health with Key to Fifth Sunday meeting will be at the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "The wakeful shepherd beholds the first faint morning beams, ere cometh the full radi-CLIFTON CITY PENTECOST- ance of a risen day. So shone the AL: Rev. Ora L. Stroup, pastor. pale star to the prophet-shepherds; Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Mrs. yet it traversed the night, and came Mabel Harlan, superintendent, where in cradled obscurity, lay the Evening worship 8:00. The church of Christ, Truth, who would make Bethlehem babe, the human herald will have its Christmas play at plain to benighted understanding 8:00 p. m. Saturday, December 23. the way of salvation through Christ Sunday, December 24, evening Jesus, till across a night of error ervice will be cancelled to attend should dawn the morning beams and shine the guiding star of being." (p. vii:2-10).

CHURCH OF GOD, 330 North Engineer. Rec. Arthur H. Smith, FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth pastor, Sunday school 10:00 a. m. and Marvin streets. J A Himes. Cecil Voncell, superintendent. De- pastor Sunday school 9:45 a m votional service 11:00 a. m. Sun- Morning worship 10 45 Youth day night evangelistic service 7:45. service 7:00 p m. Evening wor-Wednesday night prayer meeting ship 7:45. Prayer meeting Wed-7:45. Friday night Y. P. E. 7:45. nesday 7:30 p. m.

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SACRED HEART, Third street REORGANIZED CHURCH OF and Moniteau avenue. Father IESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Andrew J Brunswick, pastor Saints, Corner of East Ninth street Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and Montgomery avenue. Elder and 11:00 a.m. Weekdays, 7:00 Roe B. Vincent, pastor. Charles C. and 8:15 a m Holy days of obli-Griggs, Sunday school director. gation, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a m Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning Sunday evening service 7:30 p m

worth of Windsor will be the ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and speaker. Sunday evening at 7:30 Washington Father T. J Nolan there will be a worship service pastor Sunday masses 6:00. 8:00 which will be a pantomime of the and 10:00 a m Holy Day masses first Christmas. Mrs. John Zulauf 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. is director of the worship service.

Zion's League will meet in the FIRST METHODIST, Fourth home of Elder Nelson Pugh Monstreet at Osage avenue. Roy L ing Wednesday evening at 8:00 at Bowers, minister; Glen Stewart. the church building. The young Edgar L. Brown, director of choir; adults will meet Thursday evening Mrs. C. D. Demand, organist. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship of their study is "Restoration, a Study in Prophecy." The Women's service 10:30 a. m. with a Christmas message. Christmas pageant, Department will meet in the home "When the Star Shone," 7:30 p. of Mrs. Joe Reine Thursday afterm. This is a pageant telling the stories surrounding our Savior's LAMONTE METHODIST: Dr. birth, sponsored by the Fidelis E. C. Wright, minister; Mrs. R. B. class, using 34 characters. Family-Burke, pianist; Guy Ballew, su- night dinner and Christmas servperintendent; Mrs. R. M. Burke, ice Wednesday 6:45. Choir pracpresident W. S. C. S.; Mrs. Irene tice Wednesday 8:30 p. m. The Kappelman, superintendent M. Y. Sunday school program will be F. Church school 10:00 a. m. Sunday afternoon, December 24. Worship service 11:00 a. m. Sub- at 3:30. An early morning Christject: "Not By Might, Nor By Pow- mas service with lighted cross and re, But By My Spirit, Saith the lighted candles, Christmas morn-Lord, as Applied to Our Korean ing at 6:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four-F. 7:00 p. m. Evening service 7:30. teenth street and Stewart avenue. Subject: "Moses." A chartcter Services each Lord's day. Song service at 10:30 a. m. Bible lesson LAMONTE CHRISTIAN: O. B. at 11:00. Subject, second chapter Moore, minister. Bible school 9:45 or Luke. Lord's Supper at 11:50. a. m. Lord's Supper and preaching Evening service 7:30. Studying 10:40. Evangelistic services 7:30. Dueteronomy 33rd and 34th chap-Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. ters.

EAST BROADWAY CHRISp. m. Friday, Christmas program rehearsal 7:00 p. m. The annual TIAN(1220 East Broadway, J. W. Christmas program will be held Watts, pastor; W. H. Swift, suon Sunday evening, December 24 perintendent of Bible school. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship mas pageant "The Bethlehem and communion 10:45. Sermon: Star," will be presented on Sun-IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Pre-Christmas message by pastor. day, December 14, at 7:45 p. m. AND REFORMED, Fourth street The junior choir will practice on and Vermont avenue William C. Sunday afternoonat 2:30. ImportCONGREGATIONAL-PRESBYWe gladly present Fox, director of music and or- choir music.

intendent of church school. CHURCH OF THE OPEN 9:30 a. m. Mrs. W. C. Housel, su-Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. perintendent Morning service of 10:35 a. m. Sermon: "The Per- R. R. Parker, pastor. Sunday worship 10:30. Sermon subject: sonality of Christmas." The choir school 9:45. William Hieronymus, "Victims Are Victors." Music unwill sing, "Hark, a Burst of Heav- superintendent. Special rally day der the direction of Miss Mabel enly Music" by Stults. The Christ- featuring the opening of the DeWitt, organist, as follows: premas program and candlelighting treasure chest. Morning worship lude, "Son of the Shepherd Pipe," service will be held this Sunday 10:45. Overcomers 6:45 p. m. MacDonald; offertory, "Chanson beginning at 4:00 p. m. The Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Mystique," Wallace; anthem, "We Churchmen's Brotherhood meets Tuesday 7:00 p. m. Missionary Cayll to Thee," O'Hara; postlude, Monday 7:30 p. m. Scout troop 57 circle at 1505 South Darren ave- "Prepart Ye the Way of the Lord," meets Monday 7:00 p. m. The nue. Mrs. Jerome Murray, pres- Roger Wilson. The young people' choir meets Wednesday 7:00 p. m. ident. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Bible group will meet at the manse, 814 The confirmation class meets study and prayer meeting. Friday West Fifth street at 5:00 o'clock 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting. Christ- Sunday evening.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Dec. 15, 1950

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Schee!



Pray Always

Prayer is such an instinctive human impulse that it is hard to conceive of a person who does not at some time or another bend his knees to God.

The story is told of a French officer at the time of the Crusades who was captured and made a slave by a Moslem chief. The Mohammedan treated the officer with such contempt and indignity that the latter finally protested: "I am your slave, but I am also a man, just as you are. Why do you treat me this way?"

"You a man?" the Mooslem replied. "No! You have been my prisoner for six months and I have not yet seen you pray."

If one man may despise another who does not pray, how does the non-prayer stand in the

When Christ was on earth He never ceased to exhort His followers to pray. "Pray always," He said. He Himself gave man the most perfect of all prayers. The Lord's Prayer is a sublime salutation of adoration and submission. It is a powerful petition for all that is necessary for salvation.

Prayer is not something to be offered only in church on Sunday. The true practice of prayer calls for constant lifting up of the mind and soul to God. Prayer is man's way of conversing with God; of getting to know Him more and more; of overcoming the evil in himself and acquiring merit in God's sight. Diligence in prayer is the way to sanctity.

When hearts are light and untroubled, prayer comes easy. It is not for that reason any less acceptable to God. But when the spirit is troubled by adversity or temptation prayer may be difficult. Nevertheless that is the time when prayer is most expected by God and most useful for the soul.

Prayer that comes hard gives additional pleasure to God. One may be sure that, God, on His part, will confer on the supplant comfort and consolation beyond expectation.

On many occasions when his difficulties seemed insurmountable Abraham Lincoln turned humbly to God for strength and guidance. Once he was quoted as saying, "I have been driven to my knees many times by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go."

Other human beings have felt the pressure of burdens which seemed almost too hard to bear. Some have scorned to pray and thus have never found ease of mind and heart. But countless others have turned in confidence to God and found in Him the hope and encouragement to lift them out of despondency and despair.

mons, though. As one who has Christian, earnestly seeking to preached a great many, I should live a good life, may be actually be the first to contend that ser- nearer to Christ than many who mons are not to be undervalued. profess His Name. But the best sermons in the But, allowing for this, the dif-

Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. of Christ in the soul, has any real

It is the evidence of the truth one of atmosphere and horizon. and power of the Gospel in daily The good man, who never goes to life and the evidence that men church, and takes no part in the and women have been with Jesus, life of the church, or in Christian and have learned of Him, that is fellowship, is cut off from a range the greatest factor in extending of life and environment, that he the saving power and influence of ought to know, even if, knowing

under his mother's practice.

more than anything else. Christian religion in our lives, power it more professing Chriseven of those who prefess the tians and non-Christians took into Christian way, is not as every- account in their lives the story of where evident as it ought to be. Jesus, as it is recorded in the We, who call ourselves Christians, four Gospels. night well ask ourselves what Enquiries among college stuthere is in our lives, if anything, dents recently revealed widethat marks us as in any way bet-spread and amazing ignorance ter, or happier, than non-profes- concerning the most outstanding sing, non-church-going, decently details of the Gospel story. To

question in no spiri, of pharisaism in the world during twenty cenor of assumed superiority. Hu- turies, is to convict one's self of mility is the essential and unfail- deep and essential ignorance, no ing mark of the true Christian, matter how much knowledge one who must always be measuring might otherwise possess. himself against the standard of The world's knowledge would not yet attained. But if the Gospel, the presence wisdom.

FIFTH STREET METHODIST, ifth street and Osage avenue. feature of the evening will be the gelist Eletha Jean Eturtevant, 13 'How Great a Flame' and "The assembly at 7:35. The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the parsonage 315 West Fourth street for a covered-dish supper and tice Thursday at 7:00 p. m. Christmas program presented by the children's division on Friday, December 22, at 7:30 p. m. Santa will be in on the fun.

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth street and Lamine avenue. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, general superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Pastor's subject, "Why Jesus Came." Anthem "Bethlehem Lowly" by Willtrie. Mrs. A. R. Beach, director of music; Mrs. C. C. DeLozier organist. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. W. A. Morgan, director. Evening worship 8:45. The choir will present a Christmas cantata, "The King Cometh" by Stults. Dale Lewis vill play a violin solo, "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod.

The story is well known of the meaning, it ought to bring into man who was asked under whose the daily life of the Christian preaching he had been converted, some quality that others, no mat-He replied that it hadn't been ter how outwardly correct their under anybody's preaching, but lives may be, do not possess. One must, of course, always remember The best witness to the truth the Parable of the Pharisee and of Christianity and the power of the Publican, which means in a the Gospel, is not found in ser- modern version that a sincere non

world are of little value unless ference, I think, between the they inspire and lead to Christian Christian and the non-Christian, whose life seems equally good, is the Gospel in a world in which it, he decides to have nothing to men and women need the Gospel do with it.

Religion in daily life would, I Yet the manifestation of the think, take on a new beauty and

know nothing of that story, which Of course, we ought to ask the has had such part and influence

some better thing, some further be put to better use than much of growth in grace to which he has it is if men cherished the knowledge of Christ above all other

EPWORTH METHODIST, CALVARY EPOSCOPAL, Broad-Broadway at Engineer avenue, way and Ohio avenue. The Rt. Ralph Hurd, the minister. Sunday Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer, D. D. school 9:30. O. R. Cox, general su- retired bishop of West Missouri, perintendent, in charge. Morning Interim pastor. Hear Bishop service of worship at 1:30. Christ- Spencer this Sunday morning of mas sermon by the minister. Mrs. Radio station WDAF at 8:45 a. m., Berthouex will be at the organ, an the subject, "The Real Miracle Mrs. Cecil Peoples and Mrs. Virgil of Christmas." Sunday school Baker will sing a duet, selected. 9:30 a. m. Robert Seelen, superin-Youth Fellowship at 6:30. Evening tendent. Morning prayer 11:00 a. worship at 7:30. Music led by the m. Henry C. Salveter, lay leader. outh choir, with Mrs. Berthouex Subject, "Time for Decision." Mrs ccompanist. Sermon by the min- Pedcy J. Metcalf, choir director; Mrs. James Atkinson, organist.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Sixth street and Summit avenue. Lee F. Soxman, minister; Merle Rev. George Acree, pastor. Sun-Vaughan, superintendent church day school rally 9:45. James A. Green, superintendent. Worship Worship service 10:30 a. m. An- 11:00 a. m, Sermon, "Mary and them, "When Jesus Was a Little Martha"by Evangelist Aletha Jean Child," Tchaikovsky,, Sermon Sturtevant. Chrsit Ambossadors topic: "Gift Exchange." Family 6:30. Mrs. Betty Jo Jones, presifellowship and program begins dent. Evangelistic service 7:45 with a supper at 5:45 p. m. The with the closing sermon by Evanshowing of two motion pictures, year old girl from Springfield, Mo., who will be speaking also Power of Choice" at the general also Friday and Saturday night (Dcember 15 and 16) at 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:45. Women's Missionary Council Thursday 1:30. Mrs. Herbert Hunter, president.

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Benefits for GIs in Korea Studied; May Include \$10,000 Insurance Aid

By Douglas Larsen NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Congress is now taking up the second most expensive item of the Korean war and the big mobilization - veterans' and survivors' benefits.

The proposal to give a \$10,000 GI insurance policy to every man in service and the payments of such a policy to the survivors of all men killed in Korea is the first item of business.

The intent of sponsors of this measure is to make sure that every man has a chance to buy GI insurance if he wants it.

Thousands of men were rushed into Korea before they even had a chance to apply for it. And thousands of men have been killed who either had no insurance or less than the maximum of

There is some feeling among congressmen that this automatic granting of policies to men and survivors should be limited to \$5,,000. However, all of the big veterans' organiations are for making the amount \$10,000. The larger amount or some compromise close to it is considered most likely to be made law.

This insurance will not be provided free to the men for their lifetime. Most sentiment is to just make sure that the men are fully covered for a period of four months, during which time they could make up their minds on how much insurance they wanted for the future.

It is also likely that premiums, based on newer mortality tables, will be lower than they are for present National Service Life Insurance policies. It was the use of out-dated mortality tables iations on the other hand are action or who are stationed in pushing for the extension of gendend fund to collect for NSLI, pushing for the extension of genwhich is now being paid out in Korean vets. Some sharp controdividends at huge bookkeeping versy is building up in this field.

during the lame duck session on a long-range veterans' program for the great mass of men now being put into uniform for the great mass of being put into uniform. But it is shaping up as a big issue for the new congress. If all-out war can be avoided and a big military establishment is maintained to keep peace for the next 10 years, it is

and highly expensive questions for congress to decide. Defense officials are on record as opposing a fat. long-range veterans' program with such things as free education and home loans. Their big goal is to encourage as many men as possible to make careers

Yet, if veterans administration is spending billions to make civilian life more attractive to young men it actually puts VA in com-



For Korean Vets, Too? GI Bill of Rights put two veterans of World War II into this cam pus picture at the University of California. Now congress faces a controversy on whether to provide similar rights for veterans of Korean combat and others mobilied for the defense build-up.

petition with the army, navy and | Against this all-out grant is the air force for the futures of all stand of the VFW and AMVETS of the nation's youth. The powerful veterans' organ- benefits to men who actually see

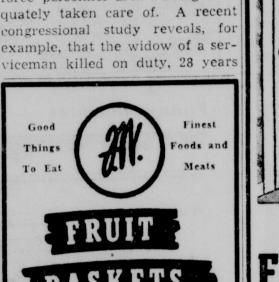
who are in favor of limiting such

involved in this debate.

As it stands now, the Legion's children she will get up to \$80,program for extension of GI ben- 000 from Uncle Sam. efits to all men called into uniform has the most support. And the service for disabilities being as the draft calls get bigger it is left out in the cold just because apparent that public pressure will they might not have World War mount for universal application II's GI rights extended to them. of GI benefits to all men called They get regular pensions at war

Meantime, it is up to congress to unsnarl its laws governing benefits to survivors of servicemen. It has just been discovered that a 1925 law governing benefits to dependents of deceased government employes applies to military reservists who are killed in action. It gives the survivors of reservists in some cases up to twice as much as the survivors of regular army and air force per-

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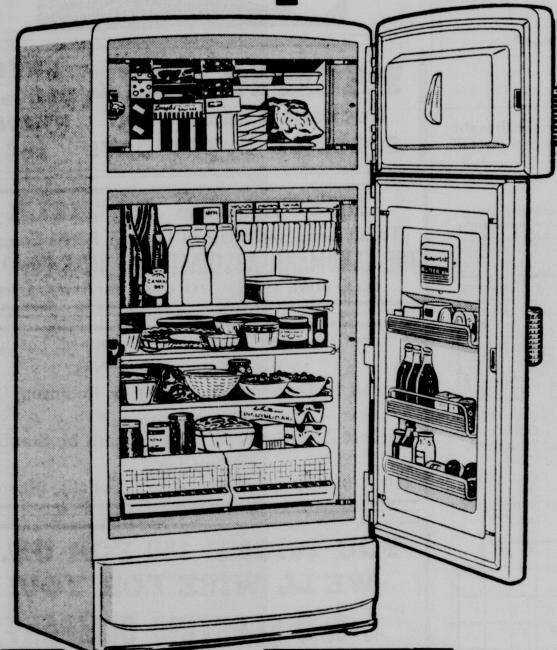
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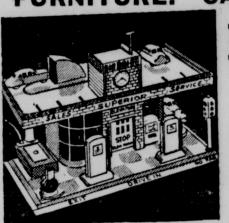
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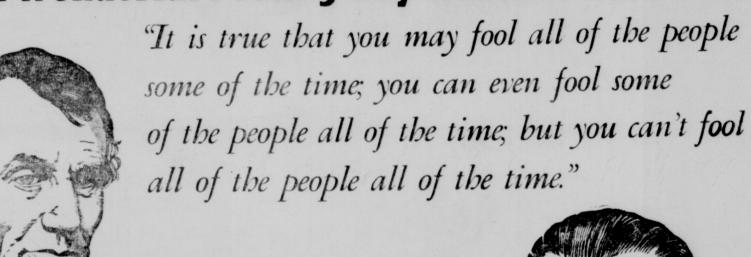


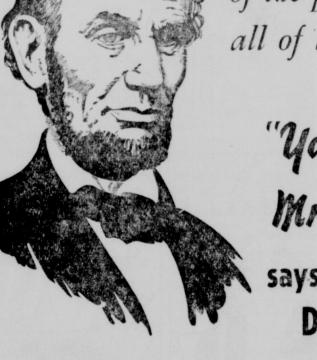
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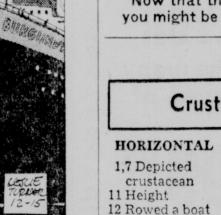
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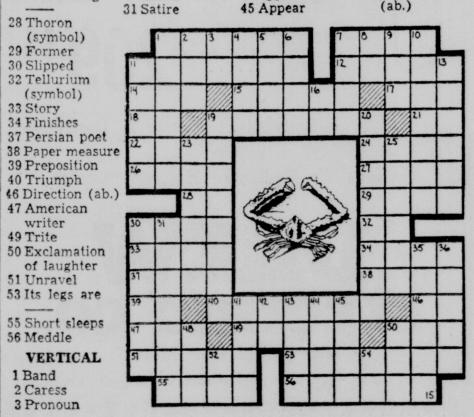
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The three Sedalia teams brushed aside out-of-town opponents Thursday night to advance into the semi-finals of the Central Business college invitational tour-

The Moose club rallied and came from behind to nip the Clinton Elks 38-34 in the program Boots Studebaker opener. Powerful CBC swamped Ford Tractors Latham 56-33 and the Missouri Thompson Chevrolet Pacific showed surprising strength Dan Robinson Nash in bowling over California 40-31 in the nightcap. In the third game of the night Columbia's 871 Semmons Furniture five galloped 2557 past a tough Superior Cleaners five 58-54.

The Moose crew took advantage Cocks of Clinton fouls to forge a second- Taylor half comeback for their victory Handicap Trailing at one point 11-6, and leading by only two at the half, the Moose battled the Elks down Yoder to the line, finally seizing a six- Wadleigh

hands 15 times. Both teams hit 11 Handicap shots from the field, but Sedalia counted 16 free-throws to Clinton's 12 for the victory.

Dale Whitfield led the wellbalanced Moose scoring with 11 points, and Howell paced the los- Thomas ers with nine.

The Moose will meet CBC in the semi-finals.

CBC unleashed a smooth-func- Railto tioning fast break attack to sweep Abney past Latham's game sharpshooters, Blind hot choice to take their own tour-

After trailing early in the first | Cal Rodgers Pontiac (Won 2) rebound power turned the tide. Arens a 20-14 half-time lead.

The CBC squad, studded with former Warrensburg Mule play- Stevenson Ford Tractor (Won ers, built the lead to 40-19 at the swope three-quarter point and coasted McMullin 127 139 121 387 at Oklahoma. In that time, he 6:30 Saturday morning and the

Sedalia scoring with 12 points. The game's high point man was Latham forward Pettigrew, who dumped in 17 counters.

Columbia's Semmons Furniture Name Black and White Market 25 company five were outplayed by Sedalia Bowling Lanes. 25 a scrappy Warrensburg Superior Falstaff Dist. Co. Cleaners quintet in the third Cash Hardware Meadow Gold game, but came out on the long Manor Bread end of a 58-54 score. In the roughly played contest 41 fouls were called on the two clubs. Market, 879.

the personal foul route. The Semmons trio of big Don Stroot, six-foot-eight center, who W Rucker dunked 22 points; Cy Delay and Cramer Preston university city team to play in the semi-finals tonight against

the Missouri Pacific Dynamos. Crowd pleaser Cy Delay, put U Axe on the outstanding show of the Henry Boyd led the Johnson county five with 14 points.

Paced by big Foster McGuire, Mullins fornia Independents from the

tourney, licking them 40-31. McGuire was the Dynamo ball Kidwell on offense with his floor play. Scoring 21 points on nine field goals and three charity tosses, he was high point man. Henry Ja cobs with 10 and Gene Boke with 9 led the Independents.

McGuire-Missouri Pacific

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Shots made	24
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Tigers Honor Fuchs, Stephens

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 15-(AP) -The Columbia Quarterback club Wednesday night honored Ed Stephens, halfback, and center Bill Fuchs as the outstanding players of the 1950 Missouri Tiger football team.

Stephens and Fuchs were presented gold watches at a banquet honoring the Varsity and Freshman football teams. Stephens home is Joplin, Mo. Fuchs is from St. Louis.

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Sports Editor Robert L. Burnes But everyone likes New

9 Hubbard Hi Tournament

Six Teams Entered; One From K. C., Kas. Others Missourians

The Hubbard High School baswill meet the Lincoln High school NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15—(A) basketball team of Joplin, Mis-Coach Bud Wilkinson and his souri, in a return game. Saturday funny spot. Here they lost both of face injuries. Won Lost Pct. Oklahoma Sooners-modern foot- they will play in the Invitational of their games with the Giants ball's record busters-may set a Tournament.

.405 could stand about as long as the game this season. They will be Sugar Bowl's concrete and steel seeking to return the defeat ence, which they championed all In the Sugar Bowl's 16-year boys are determined to win a did the Browns lose as many as High team game: Boots Studebaker, history, a team never has won game and are going all out to two games, but to different teams. High team series: Boots Studebaker, three successive games, but Ok-start against Joplin.

New Year's day.

Oklahoma smashed North Caroshowing against Joplin. The of a nice piece of change. L.S.U., back in early Sugar defense of the team was very satary. Suppose one has an annual Bowl history, played in three inability to score caused them to for the day's work. lose. When the Tigers find the Under the direction of 34-year-

range they are expected to make

it hot for any team.

have a winning skein of 31 196 568 string will stop, but the lay-it- umn in their Invitational Tour- and Violetta Smith. nament. Some of the best teams in the state and also a team from against Coach Paul Bryant's once-Kansas City, Kansas, are entered. Much spirited competition is ex-Wilkinson will probably be the pected with such teams as Linmost surprised visitor in the big most surprised visitor and gather coin riigh of Runsus 385 stadium when 85,000 fans gather Boonville, Joplin, and Springfield to round out the six team tour-

sophomores this fall and started nament. Lincoln High of Kansas City, 926 908 924 2649 Graduation had wrecked his 1949 Missouri, is considered the best in the state of Misouri, this year 151 194 150 495 And after the Sooners won 10 The two arch rivals from South-Wilkinson said at last he was field, have strong teams and algood as everybody predicted it ville and Kansas City, Kansas, 910 938 943 2791 would be before the season open- always have strong teams which

many claim he's the best, young ternoon session will start at 2:30 p. m. and the night session at

His teams have won 38, lost 7:30 o'clock three, and tied one for a .926 The Hubbard Cheerleaders un-Won Lost Pct. Winning average. The cold fig- der the direction of Miss Neppie .595 ures speak stronger than any ad- Gerhardt are expected to give a 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Schenley Dist. Inc., N. Y., N. Y. His team finished first this year Hubbard is playing. The Cheer-20 22 .476 In the Associated Press' poll, sec-leading squad will be led by the 16 26 .381 ond last year. Oklahoma has won Hubbard School Queen, Susie ond last year. Oklahoma has won Hubbard School Queen, Susie

> participating in the Associated Press' year-end poll voted Bud a the coach who did the best job

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of their five seasons of profess- Today the Browns worked out The puzzlers are the New York and barring an unexpected shift Giants. This is the team the in the weather it will be that way Browns will play for the cham- here Sunday. pionship of the American confer- Len Ford To Miss Game

ket ball team wil have a busy ence of the National Football The Browns have their assortweekend in the Hubbard High league in a playoff Sunday in ment of bruises but that's normal. gym. Tonight, at 8 o'clock they Cleveland's lakefront stadium. They'll all be ready, excepting Browns On Spot That puts the Browns in a of uniform two months because

record here New Year's day that The Tigers have yet to win a betting favorites by seven points. In the old All-America confer-

handed them by Joplin. The four years, only once, in 1946, lahoma probably will be favored Coach Adkins reports the team this contest—a crowd of 35,000 o to do that against Kentucky here as a whole, has shown a lot of better is expected—both the

Each of the 66 players will reability to hit the basket. The ceive one-twelfth of his season good in the last game but the salary of \$12,000. He'll get \$1,000 Another item: Somebody has

Arline Carter, Alice Perkins, Saturday the Tigers may have Deloris Stewart, Catheryn Pat-And it's hard to say where the a chance to get into the win col- ton, Shirley Burten, Mildred Bell

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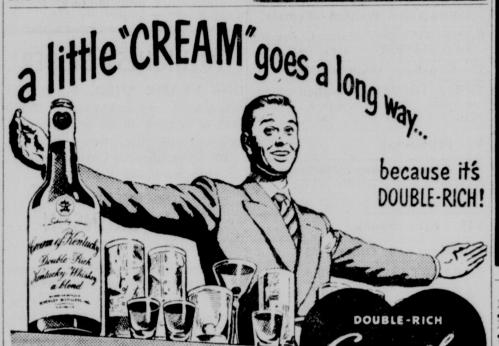
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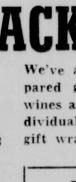
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59-Household Goods

(Continued) USED WASHERS, \$35, New and WOMAN OR GIRL to share

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Company, Phone 6.

81-Wanted to Rent WOOL DRESSES, bolero suits, GARAGE wanted. Vicinity of 16th junior sizes. Shoes, very reason- and Missouri. Phone 2437-J.

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tween 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

XI Real Estate for Sale

CAFE: Doing excellent business, Patty Berg of Minneapolis, shall be forever barred. building. Phone 3943-M. STORY BRICK BUILDING,

Sedalia. \$6,000. W. D. Smith.

also grease, sheep pelts and house, electricity, outbuildings, Hicks, Long Beach, Calif. black walnuts. M. and M. Hide fence good. 11/2 miles Northwest CLOVER: Good, second cutting, and Fur Company, 301 West Main. Marshall Junction. Robert Hanna. BOURBON STAVE BOLTS, good LARGE LISTINGS OF FARMS Phone 175-Adv. price, scale and grade. Standing and other businesses. Stop at Call the Blue Ambulance. white and burr oak timber bought. my office on 65 Highway at Lin-

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Phone 326 or 5100-J-71, R. R. Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y. Sellers 100 ACRES, 8 miles of Sedalia. 6 room cottage, good condition. Good hen house. Plenty of outbuildings. Large barn, in good condition. Good garage, Fencing 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons to-wit: PIANO wanted for storage in my fair. All in cultivation. Plenty of home. Will have tuned if nec- water. Electric lights in house and are invited to attend. Election of essary. Excellent care assured. barn. Price \$70 per acre. R. R. officers will be held so please In the Matter of the Estate of Eddie Sellers, Ilgenfritz Building, Room come out and vote. Let's have

316. Phone 326. mile Smithton. plenty fruit, 8 room house, large 65 acres, 7 room house, large barn, well and windmill, \$6.500. 140 acres, equipped with tractor and farm machinery. 6 room house, 1 block from Ohio Street. 5 room mod- at 1:00 o'clock p. m. to attend the ern, 1 block from Court House. TWO MODERN sleeping rooms. G. S. Graves, 311 East Fifth Street. Phone 3216.

6 ROOM HOUSE: Cash \$3,000 In- if possible. Funeral at McLaugh- tories required by law in such case quire 1114 East 7th. Phone 792. lin's chapel at 2 p. m. Burial 6 ROOM modern house, unfur- at Hickory Point cemetery. Southwest. Phone

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12 ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE:

ots, paved street. Phone 1870. 9 ROOM MODERN HOUSE: All kinds fruit, 12th lot, on bus line. Will consider small house in trade. Write Box "721" care Democrat.

Nellie Donaldson, 1168. Sedalia. Some as little as \$1,000 down, balance like rent. Stephen-the West half of Southwest North, son Real Estate, 102 East 5th, of Range 23 West of the 5th P.M. in All persons having claims against said Phone 479.

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XI Real Estate for Sale

89-Wanted-Real Estate (Continued)

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Babe Zaharias Listed Top 'Pro'

By James F. Fowler

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15 -- (A) -and uprights Jefferson Piano imately 16x16 room in connec- Babe Didrikson Zaharias, woman said deceased as will be sufficient for Company, 118 North Lamine at tion with small furnished apart- athlete of the half-century, cap- further ordered that this notice be pubment, private bath, private en-tured virtually all of the women's lished in some newspaper in Pettis trance, not upstairs. Can be used Professional Golf Association hon- County, this State for four weeks prior ors and earned an unprecedented to said date. \$14,800 in prize money during 1950.

> SPACE with three small rooms. tournament director, today listed Donnohue Loan and Investment the top 10 women professionals. The Babe was far out in front. Mrs. Zaharias, who was voted by the nation's sports editors in

the Associated Press poll as the top woman athlete of the past 50 2 OR 3 ROOM apartment or house years, won six major tourna- Administration on the Estate of Jolly P. ments including the grueling 144- Hurtt, deceased, were granted to the unhole Weathervane tournament dersigned on the 5th day of December, played on four golf courses. She placed first in the Wo- County, Missouri. men's U.S. Open, the Weather- Estate are required to exhibit them for

well located. Long lease on Minn., placed second in Corcoran's poll with three tournament victories, the Eastern Open, Hardgood, 24 by 120 feet, with full scabble at Fort Smith, Ark., and ber, 1950.

basement, good location, gas heat the Carrollton, Ga., open. Louise Suggs, Atlanta, Ga., was isted as third. The remainder fol- 12-8, 12-15, 12-22, 12-29. low in this order: Betty Jameson, 161 ACRES: Highway, 14 miles San Antonio, Tex., Alice Bauer, Midland, Tex., and her sister, M. and M. Hide. Wool and Fur 160 ACRES: 10 miles Sedalia, 5 Marlene Bauer, also of Midland; rooms, electricity. Hieronymus, Helen Dettwiler, Indio, Calif.; WE BUY COW and horse hides, 85 ACRE FARM: Improved. Good Sally Sessions, Detroit and Betty to the undersigned on the 28th day of

Loyal Rebekah lodge vember, 1950.

No. 260 will hold reg-

day, December 15th,

at the American Le-

lar meeting on Fri-

gion hall. Annual Known as the old Ben Pace farm. Christmas part yand exchange of 12 miles of Sedalia. \$45 per acre. gifts.

Room 316 Ilgenfritz Building, Mrs. J. F. Kirkhart, N. G. Granite lodge No. 272, in regular communication Friday, Dec. 15 at to-wit:

> a good turn out. L. V. Morris, W. M.

J. R. Smetana, Sec'y. Sedalia lodge No. 236, A. F. & A. M. will meet described as follows, to-wit: G in special communication on Friday, Dec. 15 funeral of our late brother Guy

> Francis C. Rudd, W. M. Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y.

By virtue and authority of an order of of the clerk of the circuit court of Benton County, Missouri, dated the 23rd some newspaper in Pettis County, this day of October 1950, and to me directed State for four weeks prior to said date favor of Marvin J. Weller as plaintiff, 5 ROOMS, built-ins, unfinished and against William H. Weller, Byron L. bath, lights, water, 2 corner Weller, Almonta M. Capshaw. Thomas Weller and Clara H. Mais defendants, and it appearing to the court that the plaintiff is entitled to the relief prayed for in the petition, ordered that the Attorney: Wm F. Brown. property described in plaintiff's petition 12-1, 12-8, 12-15, 12-22. be sold by the sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri, as provided by law in such INCOME APARTMENT HOUSES cases. Now, therefore, in order to comall kinds. Charles R. Gentry, ply with the terms of said order of sale, Real Estate Broker. Call Tom or I, the undersigned sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri, shall proceed to sell WE HAVE over 75 homes listed in Sedalia Some as little as \$1,000 to-wit:

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Anna Marie Kuesel, deceased, were grant-"Five acres off of the South side of ed to the undersigned on the 12th day of Phone 210 down, balance like rent. Stephen- the West half of Southwest fractional December 1950, by the Probate Court of

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STATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF PETTIS day of December, 1950, the same being a regular day of the November Term, thereof, of said Court, the following

> Number 10196 A. Carry, Deceased.

Edward A. Carry, Administrator. Edward A. Carry, Administrator of the estate of Phillip A. Carry, Deceased, presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of se much of the real estate of said deceased,

described as follows, to-wit:

next catalog. D. D. Wasson, rep- as will pay and satisfy the remaining County, Missouri, debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accomthat all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown or or before Tuesday, January 9th, 1951, an

Holders' tournament at Augusta, claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they This 5th day of December, 1950 EFFIE I. HURTT.

Administratrix

Judge of Probate Court. (Seal) Attorney: D. S. Lamm. No. 10291

be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 29th day of November, 1950. JOHN T. HARRIS,

benefit of such estate, and if such claims

A. M. HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

STATE OF MISSOURI) COUNTY OF PETTIS

Charles F. Maggard, Administrator. Charles F. Maggard, Administrator of

(22) in Block Twenty-three (23) of the Original Plat of the City of Se dalia, Missouri. Titsworth and confer the Masonic debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid burial service. All members of for want of sufficient assets, accomthe Masonic lodges please attend p nied by the accounts, list, and inven-

> A. M. HARLAN, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court, Pettis County, Missouri.

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters

IN THE PROBATE COURT

among other proceedings was had before

Order of Publication

In the Matter of the Estate of Phillip

Beginning at a point 8 rods and west of the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 20 in Township 46 North of Range 20 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, thence running east 12 rods and 15 links, thence north 3 rods and 4 1/3 links, thence west 12 rods and 15 links, thence south 3 rods and 4 1/3 links to the

A. M. HARLAN. Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court Pettis County, Missouri.

No. 10294

Administratrix's Notice

1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis All persons having claims against said vane cross country, the All- allowance to the Administratrix within American, the World's tourna- six months after the date of said letters ment, Western Open and Title or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such

Attested by me this 5th day of Decem-

Administration on the Estate of Paul A Shirley Spork, Detroit, Mich.; Schondelmaier, deceased, were granted November, 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, All persons having claims against said

> Administrator Attested by me this 29th day of No-

12-1, 12-8, 12-15, 12-22. IN THE PROBATE COURT

A. F. & A. M. will meet thereof, of said Court, the following

Order of Publication

Lots Nineteen (19), Twenty (20)

Twenty-one (21), and Twenty-two

ment of said debts; and it is further

Pettis County, Missouri, also, the East half of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 31, Town-

Judge of Probate Court.

No. 10302

Administrator. Attested by me this 13th day of De-

Dated this 17 day of December 1950
Harvey D. Dow, Attorney.
John F. Taylor, Sheriff of Pettis
County, Missouri.

A. M. HA
(Seal)
Judge of Proba
Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.
12-15, 12-22, 12-28, 1-5.

said Court, and entered of record, to-wit:

place of beginning, all in Pettis

Attest: A true copy from the Record Attorney: Leo J. Harned. 12-8, 12-15, 12-22, 12-29.

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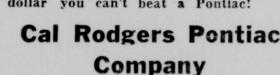
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By Mrs. Harold Priess

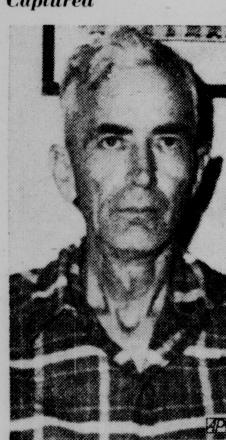
Cub scouting and a movie on Parent Education were featured at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association at the meeting last Thursday night. After a brief business meeting R. L. Hert, of the Cub Scout commtitee presented Mr. Kent Kane, Boy Scout field executive from Eldon who explained the Cubbing program from the requirements of leadership through the purposes, approximate cost and activities. With the prospect of a Cubmaster and five mothers offering to serve as den mothers the committee hopes to be able to complete the organization of a pack in California early next year. County School Superintendent, Mrs. Bernyce Bailey presented a report on her trip to the Warrensburg Parent-Teacher workshop in conjunction with the movie "Preface to Life." The hospitality committee served cookies and coffee. The December meeting will be held December 18 at 7:30 o'clock prior to the Christmas musical.

Miss Laura Meyer and Mrs. G. C. McCollester were the speakers on the "Woman's Day" program which was held at the Christian church Sunday morning. Miss Mary Hert, church organist, played the prelude and Miss Marion Flynt gave the invocation. Mrs. E. A. Kibbe, president of the Benevolent Society read the scripture and offered a prayer. Mrs. John Inglish sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

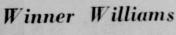
promoter in live stock treatment ties and to Wilson following her installa- by North Little Rock police on and vaccination. Mr. Miller wso has 17 years experiences a chemist and bacteriologist, dealing with sang a solo following the in-youths in jail.

worthy matron of California Bolinger presented a gift from the cago, admitted stealing a late Chapter No. 250 Order of Eastern retiring officers to retiring worthy model automobile in Chicago earl-Star in a public ceremony at the Masonic hall Tuesday night, November 21. Other officers installed were A. E. Wilson, worthy patron; Mrs. Ralph Peck, associate matron; Arthur Hagemeyer, associate patron; Mrs. Paul Bolinger, conductress; Miss Matilda Robertson, chaplain; Mrs. E. A. McCollester, marshall; Mrs. R. L. Hart, organist; Mrs. Earl Simpson, Adah; Miss Mary Louise Crum, Ruth; Mrs. Clayton Basinger

Captured



Glen Roy Wright (above), 51 listed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as one of the nation's ten most wanted criminals, is shown shortly after his capture at Salina, Kas., Dec. 13. Wright, a former associate of Alvin Karpis, "Pretty Boy" Floyd and Fred Barker, had escaped from the Oklahoma state penitentiary Sept. 14, 1948. He was serving a life term for armed robbery. (AP Wirephoto)





Michigan's governor G. Mennen Williams clasps his hands over his head as he celebrates at Detroit. Williams was the winner of the governorship over former Gov. Harry F. Kelly, who conceded defeat after a recount of threefourths of the ballots cast in the Nov. 7 election. A member of Williams' recount committee is in the foreground. (AP Wirephoto)

agent at Webster Grove. The Hagemeyer, warder and Mrs. presented the chapter gifts to the Arizona. in Hodges addition to Mr. and Jefferson Chapter No. 496 of Jef-club. Mrs. Floyd Wise. Possession will ferson City, was the installing grand patron. Other installing of-ficers were Mrs. A. L. Gates, Car Stealing W. H. Miller who recently sold his drug store to Vess Nations is now employed with the M. F. A. Shirley P. Shi

sultant in animal diseases and Ann Hagemeyer sang a duet to Dec. 15—(A)—A two-mile chase notified. diseases caused by bacteria has also had experience assisting his Lillian Allon presented assisting his Lill also had experience assisting his Lillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, the late Dr. B. M. Miller. Lillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, the late Dr. B. M. Miller. Lillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Confather, Chillian Allen presented a jewel Beaux), Jam

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THE SECOND CROSSING-Pfc. Marvin Fulton of Davenport, Ia., holds a sign he will place on a mined bridge in Korea after last elements of retreating UN forces have crossed it. The sign mocks the triumphant one posted earlier by UN troops who seized the bridge during the advance into North Korea a few weeks ago. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

YOU ARE NOW CROSSING

Esther; Mrs. Otto Roedel, Martha; patron, B. E. Bybee. Mrs. Ralph ier today. They also admitted two Mrs. Frank Jones, Electa; Miss Peck presented a Bible to Mrs. other thefts while on their trip T. O. Haub, Missouri Pacific Lillian Allen, secretary; Miss Re- McCollester as a gift fro mthe re- south. Chief Pyle said they told agent here since 1942, has become becca Zey, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur tiring officers. Mrs. H. F. Dahler him they were on their way to

Haubs who have been members Zona Semmler, sentinel. Mrs. star point officers and pompom Deputy Sheriff L. B. Tobin said of the Methodist church have been Fern Barton of Jefferson City, corsages were given to the in- he became suspicious when he active in community affairs and past worthy grand matron of the stalling officers. In a candlelight- saw the youngsters driving the three of their children have grad- State of Missouri was the install- ing ceremony Mrs. Zona Semmler, car at a high rate of speed. He uated from the California High ing grand matron and her hus- past matron, welcomed Mrs. Mc- halted the car and told the boys School. They have sold their home band, John Barton, past patron of Collester into the Past Matron he would follow them to the

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En route, the driver of the youths' car pulled away. Tobin gave chase. Two North Little Rock police officers noticed the chase and stopped the car.

Chief Pyle said the boys are being held for questioning. He Co-operative association as con- Shirley Bower and Miss Mary NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark., said Chicago officials have been

The United States Air Force is made up of 10 major, commands, Strategic, Continental, Air Ma-Mrs. A. E. Wilson was installed Mrs. E. A. McCollester and Paul 13, (4421 Harrison) all of Chi-Special Weapons Commands.

Democrat class ads get results

5 Die Of Asphyxiation In Oklahoma City

(P)-Police reported that four and found the suspect was anpersons died of asphyxiation at a residence in southwest Oklahoma other detective especially assigned to the store to watch for pick-pockets and shoplifters. City late Thursday.

Witnesses said a fifth person may have died.

Police rescue squads donned gas masks to enter the home. Other details were not immediately available.

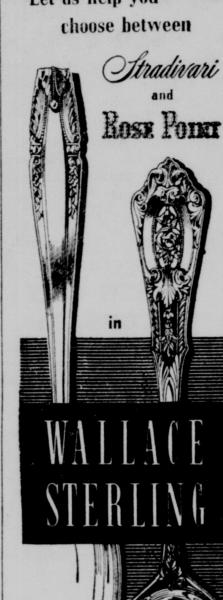
Suspicious Prowler In Store Turns Out To Be Detective

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 15-(AP) -The manager of a downtown store asked detectives for help, explaining:

around the store for several hours

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Red Force Threatens Shrinking UN Beachhead

Truman Urged To Clamp On Controls Security Blackout

army and drafting a famous in- a rigid wartime economy. This dustry leader to mobilize the na- may include at least partial wagetion's home front was heard price controls at the outset. among defense chiefs tonight on Some officials said the plan the House armed services comthe eve of President Truman's calls for creation of an agency mittee, who often reflects the report to the country on the along the lines of the war produc- viewpoint of the defense depart-

industrial mobilization is in the military effort in World War II

Some Congress members ex- man of the WPB. pect Mr. Truman to proclaim a In New York, Wilson was un-

Unidentified Men Pull

Crash Victim From

east of here last night.

Burning Automobile

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 14-(AP)-

ited by the highway patrol with

rescuing Hartman Goetze, Rush-

ville, Mo., from his car after it

Goetze was brought to a Topeka

fracured arm, lacerations and ab-

miles east of Meriden, Kas.

Entries for Home

Avoid holiday trouble by shop-

ping now.

Decorations

Canvas Keeps His Feet Warm

By ROGER D. GREENE | state of national emergency in reachable. But a spokesman for WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—(P) - his broadcast tomorrow night and General Electric said there was Talk of raising a 4,000,000-man announce the first moves toward no comment.

Should Set Goal Of 4,000,000 Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of

tion board which geared the na- ment, told newsmen the armed All signs indicated that vast tion's economic might into the forces should set a goal of 4,000,-000 men in uniform by June, Wilson was executive vice chair- 1952, with 3,500,000 under arms

"That is the goal military plan-

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-(A) -Charles E. Wilson president of the General Electric Company, tonight accepted the job of guiding a new central defense mobiliza-

A company spokesman issued the announcement that the GE chief, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board during the last war, had agreed to take the

turn of events in Korea, and both allied side.) President Truman and Secretary of Defense Marshall have spoken since of "raising our sights."

Would Broaden Draft

immediately," he said.

If Vinson's suggestion is followed, it would mean broaden- Estranged Hubby ing the draft which now reaches ROLLA, Mo., Dec. 14—(P)— front. only men in the 19-to-26 age Mrs. Dora Sullivan, operator of a Allied Abandone Oro bracket. It might also mean ex-tavern at the village of Edgar

At the White House, President | Attendants at Waynesville Gen-Truman held a final round of eral hospital, where Mrs. Sullirow night what steps are needed to cope with the threat of World War III.

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One of the lawmakers who at- to his home about two hours be-

hours after the President speaks tomorrow night, so e sort of was convicted in circuit court Applies to Locations - Plans

also attended the White House charge pending an investigation. meeting, told a reporter he thinks general wage-price controls will Fire Damages be applied "very soon."

for 9:30 p. m., C.S.T., tomorrow. It will b carried on a nationwide

Murder Charge

man, was sentenced to life im- flames in the basement of the The United States, which voted for the resolution, was reported prisonment last night by a circuit structure. The town's 18-member with the Puerto Ricans, said the murdering a man during a drink- volunteer firemen from Carroll- fighting. ing spree last March in which he ton and Alma brought the fire

walked down a St. Louis street Former Kingston Postmaster

By G. L. Johnston, he awoke in a police station sev- the President Wilson administra- itions." Ass't Postmaster eral hours after the shooting.

Cuts Off All News Of Action, Moves

TOKYO, Dec. 14—(AP)—A swelling force of 100,000 Chinese Reds imperiled the shrinking allied beachhead in northeast Korea Thursday.

(A Moscow broadcast heard in London quoted the North Korean Red command as saying the U.S. Marine First Division, U. S. Army Seventh Division and South Korean First and Capital divisions were being evacuners should start working toward ated by sea from the Hamhung area.

(This merely confirmed frontline dispatches from American The present target is 2,771,000 correspondents Dec. 13 that Allied ground forces were evacuating men by next June. However, that that northeast Korean area by sea. A military blackout of movefigure was set before the grave ments on that front since has prevented further details from the

Growing numbers of Russian-made jet fighter planes loomed over northwest Korea, indicating

the Communists may be starting Woman Shot By to wage all-out air war.

Only one sharp patrol action was reported from the western ground

A field dispatch said the allies tending the present 21-month Springs, was shot in the neck at abondoned the town of Oro on period of service to 24 months or the tavern about 10 p. m. yes- the perimeter of the Hamhunglonger. The present "turnover" terday and her estranged hus- Hungnam beachhead on the northdue to service expirements is band, David L. Sullivan, was east coast of Korea Thursday and pulled back toward Hamhung.

This withdrawal in good order indicated the northern rim of the talks with congressional leaders van was taken, described her con-

ended the White House confer- fore the shooting and complained curity blackout on news by the glass in the tavern door with a east, and generally tightened up "I would wager that within 48 pistol and had threatened her, on a military information else-The prosecutor said Sullivan where in Korea.

wage-price controls will be im- here last year of a charge of The blackout applied to troop shooting into a dwelling house. locations and plans for future The legislator, who asked not The charge was brought by Mrs. movements. Its purpose was to o be named, said he believed Sulivan, who accused her estrang- keep from the enemy any inforhe first controls would be selec- ed husband of firing a shotgun mation which might further jeop-Sullivan was taken into eus- in Korea.

tody last night by a highway There still is no formal censorpatrolman about a half hour after ship in the war, which has gone Senator Tobey (R-NH), who the shooting. He was held without uncensored from its start.

gestions." These cautioned that no key terminals. information be given on activities WAVERLY, Mo., Dec. 14-(A)- tions of allied forces be made ex- will be sharply limited on what elementary school last night, but or separate forces, and then only public. The order comes at the Embargo Un quick action by volunteer fire- when the forces are in firm con- peak of the Christmas mailing

Bridges Are Destroyed

AP photographer Max Desfor, east. court jury that convicted him of volunteer fire department, and town was set ablaze in pre-dawn day of rapid breaking develop-

Allied tanks and planes battered Saturday, Dec. 16, the stamp | The derivative of the stamp | The attacking Chinese in the early | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a temporary resident of the morning Desfore said About 200 | Holtzoff issued a tempo

Hungnam perimeter were blown the Brotherhood of Railroad up but the locations were not Trainmen to end their "wildcat'

timated Thursday that at least ten Baltimore. Red Divisions-about 100,000 men Tieup Blocks East-West Freight of postoffices in every part of the

was placed at about 80,000.

Over northwest Korea, 24 Rus- seaboard. tangled with four American jet two thirds of the nation. F-80 Shooting Stars. None of the 3—Union officials called a out a complex geographical for-American planes was reported meeting of general chairmen in mula for applying the ban.

since the start of the fighting.

Six to Report For Induction

726 East Fourth street; Wayne W. they said. to this board from Dalhart, Tex. time," he said.

Allied Troops Hold Escape Routes



The bulk of the Allied Eighth army has withdrawn to parallel 38 (1) and is in position to fight an orderly retreat along the main road to Seoul. The troops are south of Sariwon but their exact position is a military secret. The Chinese Reds appeared to be turning toward the center of the peninsula (2) where there is no allied line. In the northeast, the 10th corps has set up a defense box around Hamhung (saw tooth line) while a UN fleet was off Hungnam ready to evacuate troops, if necessary. The movements of an American army regiment and two South Korean divisions (3 and 4) further northeast, were shrouded in secrecy for security reasons. (AP Wirephoto

to his home about two hours before the shooting and complained that Sullivan had broken the glass in the tayern door with a least, and generally tightened up Chicago Rail Tie Up

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—(P)—The postoffice department tonight ordered a far-reaching embargo on Christardize the position of allied forces mas parcel post mailings because of the spreading railroad strike that now affects nearly two thirds of the

The government, meanwhile, obtained two more The army, however, has given federal court orders aimed at ending the strike, but there were no correspondents a new list of "sug- signs of an early break in the crippling walkout of yard workers at

The partial embargo, effective immediately, includes all parcel planned or in progress, and that post. But it will fall most heavily on Christmas packages. The order

no reports of activities or loca- means that hundreds of postoffices in every part of the country

The strike, which started in Parcel Post,

School officials estimated the Puerto Rican troops with the Chicago yesterday, also has hit Third Division blew up a highway war shipments, cut steel production and slowed meat supply Xmas Packs The fire was discovered by bridge and a railroad bridge south tion and slowed meat supply These are the highlights in a

Court Orders Issued 1—Federal Judge Alexander

Other bridges on the Hamhung- order in Cleveland. Both directed Washington. strike. A similar order was issued General MacArthur's war sum- in Chicago Wednesday night by stamp windows will be open from must have been added to one of —Dan Gudgell, 86, former post—mary issued Thursday, covering Federal Judge William J. Camp—ers had "effectively crippled the

> the day to terminals in Washing-Reds (100,000) Press Beachhead ton, St. Louis and Alexandria, most heavily on the Christmas The Tenth Corps spokesman es- Va., and disrupted service in packages. The order means that

> -were pressing down on the al- The tieup in Chicago and St. country will be sharply restricted lied beachhead in the northeast. Louis blocked the movement of on what parcel post and other Previously, the Red force there much east-west transcontinental bulk mailings they may accept freight. The strike in Alexandria's from the public The officer said most of the Red Potomac yards, the south's biggest troops were in the Songchon river rail center for freight trains, af- order applies to other forms of valley area, pointing at the meach- fected virtually all north-south bulk mailing. freight moving on the eastern

damaged. Pilots said one Com- Chicago. They read them Judge Campbell's order threatening pos-Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, sible penalties, and a message fied as "restricted" all second

> Skeptical On Walkout 4—Chairmen for the railroads and surgical dressings.

in Washington issued a statement The department said that none asserting they are "frankly skept- of the mail matter in the reical" of claims by union officials stricted class will be accepted for The Selective Service office has that the walkout is unauthorized. mailing in Chicago, St. Louis or received a call for six men to be "The walkout was too well or- Washington unless the matter is inducted into service to leave here ganized and the activities of local for local delivery in those cities. at 12:35 o'clock Monday afternoon, brotherhood leaders too conspicu- or for delivery by rural routes ous to lend credence to the claim operated out of those post offices They are: Samuel D. Lawson, that it was not a planned strike,"

Westbrook, Houstonia; William D. 5—Assistant Postmaster General Kemp, 409 West Clay street; John M. Redding said tonight that George Hall, Jr., 408 West Morgan "the situation is no better it is Fair northwest, colder Friday,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—(AP)— Postmaster General Donaldson tonight declared a far-reaching partial embargo on parcel post, including Christmas packages.

The action, which comes at the

The department had announced earlier in the day that the blocking of those gateways by the walk-out of railway yard work-

effective immediately hundreds

from affecting localized areas sian-made Mig-15 jet fighters This area comprises roughly where normal delivery is still

ommanding the U. S. Fifth Air from W. P. Kennedy, BRT presi- class (publications) mailings ex-Force, said it was the biggest aer- dent, urging a return to work. cept daily newspapers, all third al battle of the war.

The Red Air Force has offered men did not react favorably to fourth class (parcel post) matter, ttle more than token opposition the news and that they could not and all first class mail weighing predict what the strikers would in excess of eight ounces. Exceptions were provided for medicines, drugs, surgical instruments

street; Floyd H. Moorehead, 312 worse." "We are advised that much colder northwest and ex-West Johnson street and Norman operations at Baltimore and Kan-treme north portions; Saturday U. Butler, LaMonte, transferred sas City may go down at any some high cloudiness, not much change in temperature.

Entries in the Home Decoration resolution as a member of the Contest should be made as soon as committee. He pleaded with the possible by calling or writing the delegates to give him all their stamp windows will be open in some possible by calling or writing the delegates to give him all their stamp windows will be open in some possible by calling or writing the delegates to give him all their stamp windows will be open in some possible by calling or writing the delegates to give him all their stamp windows will be open in some possible by calling or writing the delegates to give him all their stamp windows will be open in some possible by calling or writing the delegates to give him all their stamp windows will be open in some possible by calling or writing the delegates to give him all their stamp windows will be open in some possible by calling the delegates to give him all their stamp windows will be open in the stamp will be open i Sedalia Chamber of Commerce of-support in his tremendous task.

Awards for winners in the two U. N. leaders on naming the other classes, inside and outside decora- two members. tions, are first, \$25; second, \$15 Entezan announced at the start

and third, \$10. The contest is of the afternoon Assembly session sponsored by the Independent Re- the other two would be Sir Benetail Grocers Association. Smoke Routs Guests On Hotel's Sixth Floor

fires routed sixth floor guests Work Starts Immediately from their rooms at the Missouri hotel late last night. Manager Ralph /E. Scott said tomorrow. If there is a chance of three rollaway beds burned on quick success or at least a quick the third floor, fourth and sixth answer, Entezam plans to carry floor landings of a back stair- on the Assembly next week. If way. He estimated the damage it appears to be slow, he plans

lity the fires had been set de- committee works in secret. SANTA SAYS: The man who creates trouble never keeps it for himself.

Cease Fire Proposal Urgent

The delegates were droning through a rash of small business this morning when Hahmoud Fawzi Bey, Egypt, arose and called for the president to take up

There was no objection. The Assembly then decided it did not want to debate the resolution and Entezam allowed the delegates to explain their votes before he final

Two unidentified men were credited by the highway potent with

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—(A)—The U. N. Assembly radio hookup and by some tele- Fire swept through the Waverly cept in terms of divisions, units parcels they can accept from the overturned and caught fire north- approved overwhelmingly today an Asian-Arab resolution setting up a 3-man committee to seek a cease fire in Life Term on hospital for treatment. Hospital Korea. The Soviet bloc bluntly warned the move would

The patrol said Goetze's car resolution put up by 13 countries of Asia and the Middle East. Nat- D. Slaten, 30, former city policeoverturned and burst into flames ionalist China abstained and Peru and Nicaragua were absent.

tractor-pulled wagon loaded with to have agreed in advance to ac-Chinese Reds would agree also. The patrol said two men in a The flat opposition of the Rus-

Marine Pfc. Clarence Godeard of Osage, Okla., one of the thousands of marines who fought

their way out of a Chinese Communist trap in the Changjin reservoir area, wears canvas cov-

Entezan Named To Committee

gate who has had any prolonged contact with the Chinese Reds and a leading force in framing the

(AP)—Smoke from three separate Canadian foreign minister.

The committee is expected to start work immediately-perhaps to recess the Assembly until after Scott said there was a possibi- the Christmas holidays while the

In any case, the Assembly will not go home until it has tried every effort to stop the fighting in Korea and start the wheels rolling on a settlement, an informed source said.

the cease fire idea. He said the ituation is one of extreme ur-

Jacob A. Malik said the cease fire SHOPPING DAYS was put up only to gain a breath-

erings to keep his feet warm as he reaches the Hungnam area on Dec. 10. (AP Wirephoto) UN Assembly Approves Idea For Cease Firing; Soviets

The Assembly voted 52 to 5 (Soviet bloc) for the ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14-(P)-Fred

the U. N. will try anyway. Ambassador Nasrollah Entezan, Iran president of the Assembly, be open from 2:00 p. m. until 5:00 and in civilian clothes when he was named specifically in the p, m

He immediately consulted with

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 14- resolution, and Lester B. Pearson,

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

attendants said he received a not succeed.

corn. The accident occurred two cept a cease fire order if the Stamp Windows to Be Open for Christmas Mailing

Goetze from the blazing vehicle. not accede to the U. N. idea but window at the Post Office will be of first degree murder in the school board, said all eight rooms (Communists were reported killed). The stamp of window at the Post Office will be of first degree murder in the open from 12 noon til 5:30 p. m. fatal shooting of Mote L. Land, and from 7 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. 24, also a Negro. A probationary could not be held until the buildand from 7 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. 24, also a Negro. A probationary could not be held until the build-

Beginning Monday, Dec. 18,

Sunday, Dec. 17, a window will patrolman, Slaten was off duty ing until repairs were made.

firing his service revolver. Act'g. P. M. nothing about the incident until He served as postmaster during trolling and improvements of pos-

The President's broadcast is set Waverly School

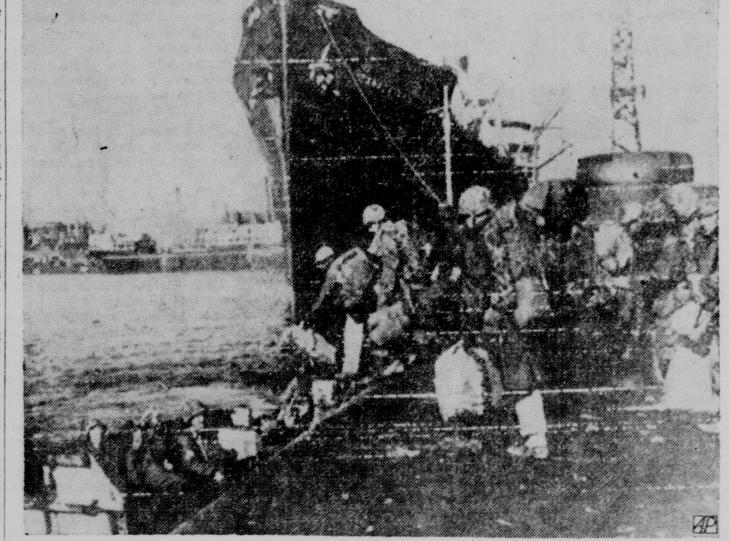
held in the Rolla City jail.

men prevented total destruction tact with the enemy. of the two-story building.

Mary Shoemaker, 15, who noticed of Oro as they pulled back.

Dies At Home Of Daughter He testified that something HAMILTON, Mo.,, Dec. 14—(AP) the drinks he had before the master at Kingston, Mo., died to- action of Wednesday, said Tenth bell. shooting. He said he remembered day at the home of a daughter. Corps units "continued active pa- 2—Despite the Chicago court mail distribution system."

gal N. Rau, India, the only dele- Move Troops And Supplies in Korea



Troops and supplies are loaded onto a ship at an east coast port in Korea for transfer to another Korean port. Chinese Reds broke off contact in the nor theast after the last of the encircled U. S. First division marines and 7th division infantrymen escaped into the safety of TO CHRISTMAS ing spell for the United States the allied Hamhung-Hungnam beachhead. (NEA Telephoto by staff photographer Ed Hoff-

Christmas Parties, Clubs, Engagements, Weddings and Showers

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith, 1901 West Fifth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Dolores Mae to Mr. Robert L. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dick, 615 West Fifth street. The marriage will take place January 13 at the Sacred Heart church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stimpfel, Route 5, Sedalia, announce the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter Anna Mae to Mr. C. W. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summers of Beaman.

The marriage will take place in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kreisel of Cole Camp announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Helma to Mr. Kenneth Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corben H. Wheeler of 1400 East Third street, this city.

Shower Given Miss Wadleigh

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Josephine Wadleigh, whose marriage to Mr. Terry Benson, will take place today, was given by Miss Vesta Elliott last Friday night at her home on south highway 65. Miss Elliott was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Vest Elliott. The guests found their places at small tables, where they were served chicken salad, openfaced, heart-shaped sandwiches. coffee and mints in rose petal mint cups. The tables were decorated with bluebird place cards and centerpieces consisting of miniature bluebirds perched on branches of a pink berried tree.

The guests of honor opened her presents at the dining room table, which was sheltered by a rose petal umbrella, held by pink streamers, hearts and miniature Miss Anna Mae Stimpfel blue birds. Rose petal umbrellas, the pink berried tree, blue birds and pink and blue burning tapers were used as decorations throughout the room.

Invited guests were: Miss Wadleigh, her mother, Mrs. C. L. Wadleigh, Miss Jane Wadleigh, Miss Jean Hoard, Miss Mary Sue Monsees, Miss Marguerite Welliver, Miss Rosalie Kirkpatrick, Miss Barbara Todd, Miss Wein Brosing, Mrs. Ralph M. Rider, Mrs. Norville Bopp, Mrs. May Mier, Mrs. John Rundlett, Mrs. Jeanne Heisterberg, Mrs. James Yount, Mrs. Tom Coffman, Mrs. Elbert Van Dyke and Mrs. E. A. Young.

Party For Margie Rayl

A towel shower was given Thursday evening for Miss Margie Rayl, who will be married to Richard Peterson of Springfield December 24, by Mrs. Bryan Shoemaker, 616 North Prospect.

Guests were Mrs. Letha Rayl, Miss Margie Scruton, Neva Eirls, Miss Loretta Burton, Miss Nancy McAtee, Miss Beverly Peters, Miss Cynthia Gorrell, Miss Evelyn Romig, Miss Verna Mae Williams and Miss Diane Agee. Invited but unable to attend

Miss Martha Mae Newman. Games were played and awards given. After the gifts were open- black accessories and Mrs. Bruns, al Shoe factory there. ed refreshments were served.

Married On Thanksgiving

Miss Doris June Langston, ents. The home was decorated liam Langston of near Warsaw, became the bride of Mr. Harold Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bruns of Windsor at 10:00 o'clock in the morning Thanksgiving day, in the morning Thanksgiving day, in the morning Thanksgiving day, cake topped with a miniature November 23, at the Christian bride and bridegroom, on either church in Windsor. The Rev. side of which were tall white The single ring ceremony was J. D. Garrison, pastor of the candles in crystal holders, formed read by Rev. J. T. Nolan of St. church, read the double ring cer- the centerpiece. The cake was Patrick's Catholic church.

Preceding the ceremony Mari-

and her corsage was of red rose-Burlington, Iowa and Mr. and

buds. Langston, sister and only atten- Following the dinner, the coudant of the bride, wore a navy ple left for a short wedding trip blue suit with blue and white ac- in the Ozarks. cessories and a corsage of white The bride is a graduate of the Next Wednesday afternoon's orated with Christmas scenes of February 9.

man.



Miss Dolores Mae Smith, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Robert L. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dick, 615 West Fifth street, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith, 1901 West Fifth street. The wedding will take place January 13 at the Sacred-Heart church. (Lehmer Photo)



raughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stimpfel, Route 5, Sedalia, whose engagement to Mr. C. W. Summers is announced today by her par-



Miss Helma Kreisel, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kreisel of Cole Camp announce her engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Kenneth Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corben H. Wheeler, 1400 East Third street, this city. (Cole's Studio photo-

mother of the bridegroom, wore their home in Windsor. a blue dress with pink and blue accessories. Each of the mothers wore a corsage of white carna-

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held at the home of the bride's parbaked by Mrs. Irvin Davis, sister The bride chose for her wed-

sisted in serving. Guests were relatives and close a bouquet of white carnations at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening. at the church on Thursday afterMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church met Thursday Mrs. R. S. Haggard, third; meMethodist church methodist chur lyn Bruns, twelve years of age friends of the couple who were: with white satin streamers. and sister of the bridegroom played a special piano selection while

Irrends of the couple who were: With white satin streamers.

A turkey dinner was served in hoon, December 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William Langston disconnected in hoon, December 14.

After the business session, the land son Charles Marvin of the bridegroom playand sister of the bridegroom played a special piano selection while the candles were being lighted and son Charles Marvin of War- of the bridegroom was the bride's ment.

of the bride were softly played Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Davis and two served as best man. by Marilyn, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a navy blue suit with white accessories She carried a white lace handkerchiage and Mrs. Herbert Williams and her corsage was of red rose-land her by Marilyn, who also played two daughters and Mrs. Irvin Davis and two daughters and Mrs. Irvin Davis and two daughters and Mrs. Irvin Davis and two daughters and Mrs. Victor Gill. A Santa with his reindeer was best man.

The Women's Guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed the interesting program on the mantel, red and white table-clothes were used along with effective Christmas decorations.

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Coursing Meet After

Apart Many Years

The Women's Guild of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church met table-land meeting.

Could No. 6, started its Christmas contests and with the follow-land meeting of the with the follow-land meeting

Maid of honor, Miss Mary Etta Jack Boyer of Lawrence, Kas.

Lincoln high school with the class program at the Helen G. Steele the wise men, a lighted choir After repeating the Lord's pray- given during the noon hour after Christmas party. Mr. Doyl Wienzree, friend of of 1947 and attended school at Music club will be a combination and snowmen. the bridegroom, served as best CMSC at Warrensburg two terms. of Christmas music and recogni- A short business meeting was ed. She has spent the past three tion of the Bach Bicentennial. presided over by the president, Exchange of gifts and refresh-Bertha Smith, a Methodist mis-cock, president. bride, wore a black dress with schools of Benton county, where of the Bach program, which will followed.



Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Donahoe, who were married Thursday, November 23, at Sacred Heart church, and their attendants, Miss Betty Brosch and Mr. Joseph L. Lennartz. The bride was the former Miss Marilyn Ruth Volkart, of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Volkart, of California, Mo. Mr. Donahoe is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Donohoe, of Spring Fork. (Photo by Lehmer.)



Mr. and Mrs. Raumond Morarity, center, who were married November 22, and their attendants Miss Genevieve Morarity and Mr. Rufus Morarity. The bride was formerly Miss Eunice Semkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Semkin, 902 East Boonville street. Mr. Morarity is the son of Mrs. W. T. Morarity of Mora. (Photo by Lehmer)

Church Wedding

The church was decorated with of the bride. After the first ding a white slipper satin gown The Sedalia Rose Society held white chrysanthemums, ferns and piece of cake was cut by the bride with a sweetheart neckline and its Christmas dinner and party at The Friendship class of the burning white tapers in cande- and bridegroom, Mrs. Davis as- wore a veil fastened with waxed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fifth Street Methodist church will orange blossoms. She carried a Seifert, 1701 West Eleventh street, hold its regular monthly meeting tian Service of the Fifth Street first; Mrs. S. O. Brill, second and the Philippines.

the candles were being lighted by nieces of the bride, Janice Davis, who wore a blue sister Joyce, who wore a sister Joyce, who wore a suit of red. During the ceremony several favorite musical selections of the bride were softly played of the bride were softly played of the bride were softly played.

T. A. Huffine gave a short devosating the brides and wisk in the bride groom was the brides as an arter that thanken and saw; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bruns and small packages, Mrs. Charles and small packages, Mrs. Howard Turnet and small packages, Mrs. Charles and small packages and the tital thathen and small packages.

A Christmas party will be and small packages and christ-like and small packages.

A Christmas tree gift exchange on the devo-and small packages and christ-like and small packages.

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Program For

she is now teaching at Prairie include two of his famous Chorales. Johann Sebastian Bach, The bridegroom is a graduate who was born in Eisenach, Ger-tian church will meet as follows: of the Windsor high school and many, in 1685, died in 1750, two Circle No. 2 - Mrs. William

The couple are now residing at "The Joy of Christmas," the December 14 at 6:00 p. m. of the special Christmas decora- exchange.

Rose Society Christmas Party

those who received awards were Mrs. Ray Baughman.

Mrs. Langston, mother of the years teaching in the rural Mrs. Paul Berthoux is chairman Mrs. Seifert and a social hour ments were served.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Nold, who were married by the Rev. Ralph Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, at the parsonage. Mrs. Nold was formerly Miss Mary Louise Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Berry, route 5 and Mr. Nold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nold, 1716 South Ohio avenue. (Lehme Photo.)

Newcomers' Club

Christmas Party

cedar, white trees and candles.

ber 5, at 1:30 o'clock.

Dinner For

Mrs. C. W. Wareham enter-

Birthday

Country Club Social Calender

The social calendar for Decem- The Welcome Wagon Newber and January for the Sedalia comers' club held a Christmas noon to 22 members and one Country club is as follows:

Wednesday night square danc- The room was decorated with

Friday night shrimp suppers; the night of December 24;

There will be a Christmas dance Dancing will begin at 10:00 number was called each told their The club will meet next month Christmas candles.

A formal New Year's eve party will be given at 10:30 o'clock December 31;

Children will be given a lunch- for husbands and wives of the eon Saturday, January 20 at noon club and guests in the Ambas- Christmas party at the Old Mis- Games were played and awards and a story hour will be held in sador room of the Hotel Bothwell souri Homestead. "Lucy Lockett" (Mrs. George T. 6:30 o'clock. Members are asked keeping with the Christmas sea- and the ward for the prettiest

Mrs. John J. McGrath is the 3089 for reservations. social chairman for the December-January calendar and Mrs. G. Patrick Darnell is the co-chair-

Church News

the First Baptist church will meet Wareham, 17th birthday with panist. Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at buffet dinner Thursday evening: the home of Mrs. Clyde Williams, Loretta Burton, Geneva Cramer, Charlene Maness, who sang a 644 East Tenth street, for the Ruth Ann Becker, Carol Lance, group of songs and gave several annual Christmas missionary Geneva Thompson, Dorothy dance numbers. meeting. Mrs. Florence Elliott Short, Verna Mae Williams, Eve- A large basket of food and will be in charge of the Christ- lyn Romig, Patsy Cook, Mary Ann Christmas gifts was filled for a mas program.

freshments will be served.

The circles of the First Chris- Providence, R.I. for the past several years has hundred years ago, with many Sims, chairman, will meet at the been employed at the Internation- compositions, now famous, to his church for the annual covered Mrs. Ernest Duvel. dish dinner and gift exchange on

> second half of the program, will Circle No. 5 - Mrs. H. G. to Circle one of the Federated assisted by Mrs. L. L. Freund, be under the direction of Mrs. Satterwhite, chairman, will meet Service Guild of the Congrega- Mrs. Howard Turner and Mrs. F. Ernest Liebel. Traditional carols at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bruce, tional-Presbyterian church at her W. Koenig. and Christmas music will be pre- 1619 South Lamine avenue De- home, 416 East Sixth street, A turkey dinner was served to sented vocally and instrumentally, cember 14 at 2 p. m. for the an- Thursday afternoon with twenty 33 members and one guest, Miss Nina Harris, Mrs. C. F. Scotten, Mrs. Victor Scott will have charge nual Christmas party and gift members present.

Circle No. 7 - Mrs. Robert Mrs. George Ellis. nual Christmas party and gift to Mrs. Ralph Boies, Mrs. L. G. Mrs. F. I. Lawrence, who gave exchange.

Staff Sgt. Green Signs a history of the Christmas carols

The Woman's Auxiliary of Calvary Episcopal church will have Glen Lindley. a covered dish luncheon at 1:00 The hostess, assisted by Mrs. ten sang two solos, "We Three band of Mrs. Eva Marie Green, o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Par- Georgia Ellis and Mrs. Ralph Kings" and "God Rest You Mer- Calhoun, has signed up for an-

at 10:00 o'clock in the church. annual Christmas party will be T. A. Huffine gave a short devo- ond and Mrs. L. L. Freund, third; duties as an aircraft maintenance

Sammons and Mrs. Victor Gill. A

The Women's Guild of St. The program committee pre-points awarded her during the Clark AFB in October 1948.

The Greens have two discovered to the Greens have the Gr

Mrs. Leslie Hale, Mrs. Oscar De- Roll call was answered by fif- panied by Mrs. George Lover- at the First Methodist church ler, of Syracuse, Kas., spent Wed-

Wolf, Leland Hoback and C. L. teen members and two visitors. camp sang a vocal solo. It was decided at the meeting The luncheon was served by was attended by 23 members. William Hoffman, near Hughes-The members then went up to that the Guild would have a Mrs. D. P. Dyer and her comthe living room which was dec- World Day of Prayer program, mittee.

er in unison the meeting adjourn- which a free will offering was A short business meeting was Thursday morning. taken as a memorial for Miss presided over by Mrs. B. E. Hea- Mr. Mueller and Mr. Guenther Hostess for January will be Korea.

Garden Clubs Have Their Annual Christmas Parties

the Sedalia Garden clubs this mas reading which was interweek as is the annual custom. spersed with Christmas carols by Club No. 1, met at the Both- Mrs. T. E. Gasperson. The closing

Friday afternoon.

and six guests, Rev. Ralph E. Mrs. T. E. Gasperson and third, Hurd, Misses Nina and Maurine Mrs. Mary Bolch. Harris, Mrs. Harry Burford, Mrs. | Christmas decorations were R. R. Highleyman of Orlando, used throughout the home. Fla., and Mrs. J. E. Cannaday.

the board members.

joined in singing Christmas pie as assisting nostesses. carols.

chairman, introduced the Rev and two visitors. Mr. Hurd, speaker of the afternoon, who talked on "Keeping Was held following the luncheon with "The with a Christmas party was held following the luncheon with a Christmas party was held following the luncheon with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and closed with "The with a Christmas party was not always and was Shepherds," a poem by Edwin change of gifts.

Awards were given for the ages with Mrs. W. G. Borne, first, Lord's prayer was repeated in Mrs. E. H. Hildebrandt, second, unison. and Mrs. Leach, third. Honorable Jones and Mrs. Leach.

through the game" Musical Mrs. E. J. Thomas, one blue Merry Christmas."

Garden Club No. 3 held its one white ribbon. vin Elsea as assisting hostesses. and Mrs. L. L. Jones, assisting A turkey dinner was served at hostesses.

party and gift exchange in the guest, Mrs. Oscar DeWolf. Bridge luncheon every Thurs- Magnolia room at the Hotel Both- Greeting cards were sent to at the home of Mrs. Carrie Hie-

not be present. The Netherton home was deco- Mrs. R. O. Smith, assisting hostrated in the Christmas motif. esses.

in the games went to Mrs. L. H day season. the members and when their E. L. Pulliam.

Fair boulevard. There will be a dinner dance Garden Club No. 4, held its singing a Christmas carol.

on Saturday, December 16, at The tables were decorated in An exchange of gifts was held

to call telephone number 3025 or son and a turkey dinner was wrapped package went to Mrs. served to 15 members and two H. A. Meyers. guests, Mrs. Henry Eckhoff and The members were then invited Miss Margaret Edwards.

Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer, program vision program. tion's Christmas Tree."

Red Wagon." The group joined in the singing Schreiner, first on miniature artained the following guests in of Christmas carols with Mrs rangement. The Business Women's circle of honor of her daughter, Ruth Ann Nellie Monegan as the accom-

Mrs. Monegan then presented was a guest.

Young, Cynthia Gorrell, Pat needy family, the members of Gifts will be exchanged and re- Franklin, Sally Joe Dowdy, Mar- the club giving for the basket injorie Scruton, Carol Kressler, and stead of exchanging gifts.

Mrs. C. O. Glick, Jr., and son of The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. E. Mullen, 403 Dal Whi Mo court.

Garden Club No. 5, had its an-23:0 o'clock for its Christmas nual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brunkhorst, 610 meeting. Mrs. Henry Holst was hostess South Harrison avenue, Friday,

Artie Lee Brunkhorst.

The devotional was in charge of Bells and candles were com- Dugan, Mrs. Roy I. Coplen, Mrs. bined with unique Christmas de- W. T. Tucker, Miss Katherine The program will be given at Long, chairman, will meet at the After the routine of business corations arranged by Miss Artie Rice, Miss Nellie Rice, Mrs. Loula

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- with potted plants and arrange- of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Herrick, 1515 Christmas games were conducted Lee Brunkhorst to give the home Buell and Mrs. Harold Conway. cember 12 at 2 p. m. for the an- Bruce Richey with awards going The program was in charge of

An exchange of gifts followed, and the club sang many of the With the Air Force Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. carols with Mrs. Oscar DeWolf at the piano. Mrs. A. H. Brat- S/Sgt. James R. Green, hus-Boies served refreshments appro- ry Gentlemen."

dium packages, Mrs R. V. Mil- to serve for an indefinite period After the business session Mrs. ler, first; Mrs. Roy Bowers, sec- of time, resumed his former

Mrs. Lee F. Soxman, accom- mas party with a turkey dinner Mr. and Mrs. William E. Muel-Friday at 12:30 o'clock, which nesday in the home of his cousin,

Christmas parties were held by Mrs. A. L. Pringle gave a Christ-

well hotel in the Ambassador song was "Star of the East." room for a 1:00 o'clock dinner A gift exchange revealed the

secret pals of the year. Lighted candles, winter ar- Awards in Christmas arrangerangements and gaily wrapped ments were as follows: first to gifts piled high gave a festive air Mrs. A. L. Pringle, Mrs. Robert Oman, Mrs. E. W. Rucker and There were 21 members present Mrs. Wilson Harbit; second award,

Mrs. Frank Leach introduced Garden Club No. 7 met at the home of Mrs. Paul Benson, 419 Mrs. E. F. Yancey presented a South Park avenue, with Mrs. A. musical program and the group Maxwell and Mrs. W. C. Gilles-

A dessert luncheon was served Mrs. Roy Coplen, program at 1:00 o'clock to 20 members The annual Christmas party

All paused for silent prayer most attrictively wrapped pack- for world peace after which the

Awards for Christmas decoramention was given Miss Della tions were as follows: Mrs. Ivan Berry, three blue ribbons; Mrs. The gifts were distributed Paul Benson, one blue ribbon; ribbon; Mrs. H. F. Rapp, one red ribbon and Mrs. L. L. Jones,

Christmas party on Thursday at The January meeting will be the home of Mrs. H. L. Netherton held at the home of Mrs. Champ with Mrs. H. C. Sammons, Mrs Richardson, 1020 South Harrison Robert Overstreet and Mrs. Mar- avenue with Mrs. W. J. Knight

Garden Club No 8 met Friday day except on December 21 and well Tuesday afternoon, Decem- members who were ill and could ronymus, 711 West Fifth street,

After the dinner Mrs. C. L. A 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon A dessert luncheon was served Carter directed the games. Awards was in keeping with the holi-

Numbers were passed out to Hodges, Mrs. A. R. Scott and Mrs. In the living room was a throughout the home were lighted name, where they were from and on January 12 at the home of Christmas carols were played

where they would like to be at Mrs. Marvin Elsea, 1111 State throughout the afternoon. The fifteen members present answered roll call with each

into the living room for a tele-

chairman, read a poem, "The Na- Awards for Christmas arrangements went to the following: Mrs. Mrs. C. F. Scotten told a Christ- Al Schreiner, first; Mrs. H. A. mas story, "Jesus and the Little Meyers, second and Mrs. Willa Laudenberger, third; Mrs. Al

> Miss Edna Taylor of San Diego, Calif., sister of Mrs. H. A. Meyers

D.A.R. Meets Saturday

Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank S. Leach, 522 West Seventh street, Saturday, December 16, at

Mrs. J. E. Golladay of Otterville will speak on "'Tis Christ-

Gifts will be taken to the meet-

ing for Melita Day Nursery. Assistant hostesses will be Miss Miss Maurine Harris, Mrs. George

other hitch in the U.S. Air Force, The gifts were judged with the upon termination of his enlistfollowing receiving awards were: ment at his present overseas sta-The Woman's Society of Chris- Large packages, Mrs. Fred Wertz, tion on Clark Air Force Base in

the home of Mrs. W. C. Bessmer, home of Mr. and Mrs. William An impressive playlet was 416 West Fourth street, for a H. Guenther, 1608 East Tenth street on Wednesday night and

> are cousins and had not seen each the direction of Mrs. E. C. Cline. the farm at Alma, Mo.

Ten Arrests In Raids By State Patrol

Tip Boards, Punch Boards And Dice

Sedalia Moose To

over by I. H. Davis, governor.

John M. 'Duke'

Davis in Three

talked with him while others

summoned aid.

Story Fall

Hold Initiation

Main street and the Pla-Mor, 207 lunch will be served. West Main street. The raids were conducted simultaneously at 3:15 o'clock by Sergeant William Bar-ton who went to the Pla-Mor. Is Injured in ton who went to the Pla-Mor, Trooper Dewey Millsap, of Lee Summit, Mo., who went to the Elevator Drop Smoke House and Trooper Pete Stohr who went to the B and H

Cigar Store. Various items used in gaming, or gambling, were seized at all three places which were taken to the office of Sheriff John Taylor who locked them in the vault of

his office. five persons at the Smoke House, Joseph McEniry, 2011 West Broad- Third street and Ohio avenue, and the patural resources will be Joseph McEniry, 2011 West Broad- Inira street and Onio avenue, and the natural resources will be of Missouri cities organizing for their movement to rural areas West Fourth street, owners of the o'clock Saturday afternoon when place. Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, 306 his elevator fell from the third East Fourteenth street, clerks, floor of the building into the and Chester Anderson, rural route basement. He suffered a com-

Trooper Stohr, arrested two just below the knee. Trooper Stohr, arrested two persons at the B. and H. Cigar Store, taking into custody Kendashing from the third floor down dashing from the third floor down neth Reams, 1018 East Fifth dashing from the third floor down street; and Robert Lee Reams, 110½ West Second street, pro-

Sergeant Barton at the Pla-Mor arrested three persons, Charles W. street, proprietor, his father son were standing at the elevator Charles W. Thompson, Sr., 1804 of the United Hoor waiting South Carr avenue, and Harry South Vermont, attorney, who for the National Honor Society, Students eligible in 1866 and later moved dropsy for sometime Honor Society, students eligible its arrival. J. W. Palmer, 901 Honor Society, students eligible ill at her home, is improving but sometime Honor Society attorney. Who for the National Honor Society ill at her home, is improving but sometime Honor Society attorney.

candy boards, two dice boxes and several sets of dice, and brass chips, weekly baseball board, and Rushed to Extend Aid. a large amount of used tip tickets.

attorney, said the charges at police court were technical, and that
taken to determine the extent of
psychological bell curve.

In the data that the majority will fall in the
psychological bell curve.

Mr. and he desired to let Prosecuting At- the injuries.

raids by the State Patrol that for more than thirteen years. on the basis of the information he has been given so far he plans

to file state charges on Monday. Accused in Theft
Chester Anderson was released by Trooper Pete Stohr after being Of a Taxicab given a State Highway Patrol summons to appear in the Mag-

basketball team opened then become successful basketball team. However Jack basketball team decision to the Green Ridge basketball team. However Jack basketball team decision to the Basketball team decision to the Green Ridge basketball team. However Jack basketball team decision to the Green Ridge basketball team. However Jack basketball team decision to the Green Ridge basketball team. However Jack basketball team decision, and basketball team decision to the machine, Basketball team decision, and basketball team decision, and decision, and basketball team decision to the machine, Basketball team decision, and decision, and decision, and basketball team decision to the machine, Basketball team decision, and decision, and decision, and decision to the machine, Basketball team decision to the machine, Basketball team decision, and decision, and decision, and decision to the machine, Basketball team decision to the machine, Basketball team decision to the machine, Basketball team decision, and decision, and decision to the machine, Basketball team decision to the machine, Basketball team decision, and decision to the machine, Basketball team decision, and decision to the machine, Basketball team decision to the machine, Basketball team decision, and decision to the machine, Basketball team decision, and decision to the machine, Basketball team decision to the machine, Basketball team decision, Basketball team decision to the machine, Basketball team decision to the machine, Basketball team decision, Basketball team decision to the machine, Basketball team d Lobaugh coach of the team was In the meantime the "new" The honor students are as fol- the Girls Volleyball team of Sac- Anderson. well pleased with the play of his driver of the vehicle collided with lows: aggregation considering that it a car driven by George Ricks, National Honor Society Memwas their first game. McGuire shoe salesman at the alley bebers: was high scorer for the Dynamos tween Third and Fourth streets Arline Carter, Samuel Johnson, more than five points even separation and the team per-

games between the Little Rock arrived he had made good his Marleeta Cox, Joeann Nelson. team at Sedalia and Little Rock escape.

Martin and Jim Bus.

Moose Cagers Win Close One From Versailles

The Moose Basketball team de- ley in the magistrate court of feated Versailles on Versailles Harold Barrick. court 69-63 Friday night.

a few seconds before half time John Mais was high point man accident near here on state high- points. The second half was close until Dean Edwards running second He was riding in a car driven Heart court, the College High Funeral services for James Jo- ualties occurred at Calama, in California. when the Moose tied them 33-33. for the Moose with 27 points, with way 33.

tie. Bill Whitfield regained pos- and Bob, each scored 19 to pace highway patrolmen he lost control the two schools will start at 7:30 well hospital, were held at the The quake was timed at 6:39 p.m. Wilshire district but no damage maduke Davis, 1014 South Ohio

to Sedalia.

Judge H. O. Berry Perfecting The Sedalia Moose Lodge 1494 Civil Defense Setup Here

With war conditions such as be prepared to take care of these will hold its regular meeting, With war conditions such as the people, perhaps their own if they wood, died at her home at 11:00 son, Julius Stohr, Dr. John Carty prosecuting attorney and nat-Tuesday night, at which time a class of fifteen applicants will defense is being stressed in com- also become casual targets. be initiated into the organization. defense is being stressed in communities throughout the nation. For the first time in 136 years | Mrs. Finnell was born near rah and Emmett Hurley.

the meeting will be presided Since his appointment as director this country is vulnerable to an Longwood, March 24, 1874, the Burial was in the Calvary cemwer by I. H. Davis, governor.

The local decree team which has been at work perfecting the To cope with this there must be life was spent on a farm near tion, returned to Sedalia Saturday daugnter or the late C. N. and etery.

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B and H Cigar Store, 211 West

And every person has a part to play in it, according to Judge play in it, according to play in it, according t considered probable targets does Judge Berry the director. Chester rest of her life. not exempt any community from Wolfe has been named to take playing its part in the overall care of the legal phases; D. K.

rogram.

der, deputy director; the Howard

She is survived by one son,

Construction Company to provide

Huston Finnell, Longwood; two meeting here Wednesday of the evacuation and transportation brothers, Wesley Lower and Ches-Municipal League, attended by mayors, attorneys and councilmen from smaller towns in Central Missouri. It was brought out that time to time to head up shelter Miss Minnie Lower, who died 39 these towns should now offer their services to Kansas City and St. Louis in the planning of evacuation service in cases of bomb-John M. "Duke" Davis, 10!4 ing attacks on the metropolitan more other necessary committees South Ohio avenue, elevator op- areas. If such an incident does erator at the Ilgenfritz building, occur thousands upon thousands tion of the entire community in

Must Be Prepared

lay of which can prove hazard-Sedalia and other towns must ous.

Hubbard High

Presented Friday At School by Principal Hylick

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton and their The members of the National Mrs. K. B. Rowlett, 1606 West Boonville in 1866 and later moved dropsy for sometime Confiscated at the Smoke House were tip boards, turkey boards, turkey boards, turkey boards, turkey boards, the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience Ark. Saturday, where she will be stepped off the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience Ark. Saturday, where she will be stepped off the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience Ark. Saturday, where she will be stepped off the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the audience are stepped of the elevator Mr Pal- Friday morning to the elevator

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Firemen said apparently a bolt, or two bolts, holding two of the large cables had snapped letting of the large cables had snap charges.

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C. B. I. since last Thursday night.

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No bond w search warrants were not used about 9:00 o'clock Friday night was recovered and the occupant taken into custody within five and A state trooper in civilian A state troope A state trooper in civilian clothes is reported to have visited the various establishments following which other troopers, also in civilian clothes, made the raids.

Taken into custody within live and a half hours. The cab was recovered in Kansas City and the occupant identified as William Homer Clark, who said he resided in Kansas City at Tenth street and Oak avenue was taken into the custody within live and parents might send their children to school regularly and become more interested in them as far as the liberary side is concerned. Mr. Hylick said that he thought the easiest thing in the world the easiest thing the custody by the Kansas City for a person to do was to be Dynamos Lose Opener police. Clark, it was falso reignorant. In his closing remarks he said to those parents and At Houstonia To Green Ridge, 46-39 his address as 822 West Twentieth students that the price of success

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ing. Roscoe Thomas, manager of Marian Black, RoseMary Rhodes, took the ball out of bounds and Members of the basketball team little of Bishon George I Donthe taxicab office, accompanied the cab Minnie Campbell Mary Thompthe officers and returned the cab Minnie Campbell, Mary Thomp- onds of the game.

Charges of larceny of a motor vehicle were filed by assistant Kansas Citian Killed prosecuting attorney James Dur-

Versailles held the lead until the field to wind-up the scoring. was killed today in a motor car in the volley ball game with eight Hill cemetery.

operating director. Other appoint-

plant protection, rescue service,

block captains and a dozen or

Judge Berry asks the coopera-

Fourth street, spent Saturday in Broadway, died December 1 at street.

Saturday in St. Louis.

South Carr avenue, and Harry South Vermont, attorney, who has his office on the floor and has his office on the floor and has his office on the floor and students making the princi- Mrs. W. A. Beckmeyer, Both- He joined the Union Chapel Sally Comer, on December 27,

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The first game scheduled is the moved to Fortuna.

Moose Club and Clinton Elks. At just and one punch boards of Lincoln and they made their way usually attain glorious honors. In talking of Lincoln and they made their to the pupils Mr. Hylick stated to the pupils Mr. watch on it.

Bonds Are Given

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dents fall in the average cateharness racing will be seen at the \$2,000 each to appear in court at \$2,000 o'clock Tuesday morning.

James E. Durley, assistant prosecuting attorney and also city

Solution for the Bothwell hospital and set the bospital and set the

direction of Charles Moten, play- today at the home of Mr. Engle's Henry B. Christian, Kenneth Funeral services for Miss Kat- Hillard Willie, Bud Thomas, and Kemper Yellowjackets 41-25, in ed two numbers, 'O Come All parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Engle. Henry, 'all grandsons, and Roy herryn Hutchinson who died Wed-Bill Pipal.

The Missouri Pacific Dynamos basketball team opened their 1950-basketball team opened their 1950-basketball

The Gremlin affair was a hair-Students eligible for the Nat- score with a free throw. Houstonia o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Smith to represent the Dynamos police department.

Students on the Finicipal's side court. Houstonia took the left of Police department.

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Woodie Mishler, 30, Kansas City, points and Ryan was high scorer Interment was in the Crown (A)—A child was killed and two As the thermometer went up, well Woolery, 1719 South Quincy

Tuesday evening on the Sacred Funeral of James McCarthy by his brother, Emett Garland team of Warrensburg will meet seph McCarthy, 88, who died the interior of the province, Wight and the Granding A.B. Who died the interior of the province, Wight and the Granding A.B. Who died the interior of the province, Wight and the Granding A.B. Who died the interior of the province, Wight and the Granding A.B. Who died the interior of the province, Wight and the Granding A.B. Who died the interior of the province, Wight and the control of the province of the province

OBITUARIES

She was married at Sedalia, in

Lower who died June 22, 1949.

Funeral services will be held

at the Longwood Presbyterian

church at 2:00 o'clock Monday

Rev. W. L. Robb will officiate.

Interment will be in the Long-

Funeral of Samuel Henry

the age of 96 at Eldorado Springs.

Mrs. Mary Finnell

service: James E. Norlin, assistant ter Lower, both of Longwood.

ments will be announced from preceded Mrs. Finnell in death,

protection, civil air raid warning, years ago and Emmett Lower,

health and emergency service, who died March 25, 1947, Walter

afternoon.

wood cemetery.

o'clock Saturday morning.

McLaughlin chapel at 8:00 o'clock On Asia Relief Mrs. Mary Finnell, 76 years old, Friday night. well known resident of Long- Pallbearers were Herbert Ma-

lisle, Henry Salveter, Tom Dar-

Funeral of James M. Long

Marvin Long, 510 West Fourth in a similar meeting here last E. "Bill" Preston, secretary of Gillespie funeral home Saturday houses of Congress. She was a member of the Longwood Presbyterian church, unitafternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Scruton, the publicity; Roy Sny-ing with the church early in life.

the Fifth Street Methodist church, nual reunion in August 1950, and and the Rev. H. U. Campbell, for- whereas we feel the American Poindexter, superintendent of con-Two brothers and one sister

lections on the organ. friends and relatives.

Park cemetery.

died at El Monte, Calif., on De- conditionally recommend immedi-

The body is at the Ewing funeral home where it will remain until noon Monday when it will Grace Sunner, and one stepson, try in southeast Asia that is sinbe taken to the church in Longone brother, Roscoe Sunner, Cof- on-rush of Communism in Asia. feyville, Kas.; a sister, Mrs. Cora (3) That this country use any Samuel Henry, father of Mrs. and his stepmother, Mrs. J. E. Communism in Asia and else-

669 East Fourteenth street, spent bud, Ill., April 20, 1854, the Gordon Harry Comer, 54, died tries have had opportunity to escame with his family to near Friday. He had been ill with choice without foreign interfer-

He was married to Mabel Mont-

McMurdo in Lincoln in 1876 and son, Harry, was born. He died The principal gave to these people his congratulations and people his congratulations and to this union were born five children Mrs. Lulu Christian and ust 1, 1948. For eight years he will take care of 4,500 persons. They no more than turned requested that they continue to tended funeral services for Mr Frank R. Henry of Windsor, A. resided in Dade county at Lock-

January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Borne afternoon with the Rev. George mert and A. P. Foley. Mrs. Lam- will be played at 8 p.m. Saturday

nesday in Kansas City will be held Moose Club: Chester Buthe, The Tigers, who displayed middents sang along with the band. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hould Burial was in Laurel Oak cem- Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock Bob Schultz, Jerry Labus, Dale season form in the ball-handling in the Taylor chapel Methodist Whitfield, John Mais, Gene Har- and rebound departments in winchurch. The Rev. F. C. Wharry grove, Vernon Harvey, Bill Hill, ning the recent conference tourent at the program to which Mr. Walker and son, Markie, Broad- Funeral of Wesley J. Anderson will officiate. Burial will be in Dean Edwards, and Bud Michaelis. nament, lost to the military school

o'clock at the Gillespie funeral Rev. J. C. Jackson, 62, died at home. The Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, 7:00 o'clock Saturday night at pastor of the Epworth Methodist city hospital No. 2 after a prochurch and the Rev. Harve Mar- longed illness.

He was the district superin-Mr. Anderson was born in tendent of the Sedalia district of Green Ridge April 14, 1894. When the Methodist church, Negro di-

a small boy, he moved with his vision. parents to Ausley, Nebr. He be- He is survived by his wife, Mrs. came a member of the Methodist Myrtle Jackson of the home at church in Ausley when a young 413 West Johnson avenue; one

(P)-Physicians said today they

In Arica, Chile Quake

Hill cemetery.

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Contracts are being made for games gam game, but Bill Hodges tied the Ewing funeral home at 2:00 \$10 and some change. The pocket-

Captain Menefee with 14 points pallbearers were Vernon Harvey, garet's hospital. was high scorer for the Sedalia I. H. Davis, William Hill, Richard five followed by Hodges and Fall Griffin. Active pallbearers were Child Killed, Two Hurt 'Gene Hargrove, Robert Schultz, In the B game Bob Welliver was Bud Michaelis, John Mais, Dale

o'clock Saturday morning. Father A. J. Brunswick, pastor of the CBI Committee Holds Session

> William F. Brown, Pettis coun-State Fair ional commander of the China-Burma-India Veteran's Associa-

tion, returned to Sedalia Saturday Chicago.

The major business of the meeting was the implementation Funeral services for James of the Burma Resolution passed

Whereas, there have been

The Rev. Lee Soxman pastor of sweeping changes since our anmer pastor of the church, now of Lexington, officiated jointly.

public is interested in the reaccessions, returned the middle of the church, now of the C-B-I tion of veterans of the C-B-I the week from Chicago where they Mrs. D. W. Hackert played se- theater of operation in World War II to the present crisis in the Far sociation of Faris, Midwest Fair Pallbearers were schoolmates, East, now be it resolved by the executive committee of the C-B-I Burial was in the Memorial VA in emergency session assem-

bled that: (1) The convention resolution recommending American aid to Burial will be in California. Asia in emergency efforts to stop

Mr. Sunner was the son of J. the spread of Communism in Asia. W. and Fanny Higbee Sunner. (2). To recommend immediate River. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. American military aid to an coun-Jay Bondi, both of Ed Monte; cere in its efofrts to stop the Miracle, Ltkeview Heights, Mo.; and all means in combatting ruthers Theatrical Enterprises. Mrs. Ben Hartge, 1101 East Erwin Johnston of 1408 West Sunner, 1316 East Thirteenth where and that we continue to furnish economic assistance in the Far East until all Asiatic coun-

CBC Tourney spend a week with her mother. He was married to Emmaline gomery, and to this union one To Commence

by the state patrol members, where they furnished bonds of broken leg and Mr. Davis was dents fall in the average catesecuting attorney and also city Davis at the hospital and set the or do we just take it for granted at the Windsor Baptist church De-quartette composed of Mrs. Ada first and second place at 10 p.m. in Sedalia.

Semmons Furniture Co., Colum- Elmore hit for 13 counters. bia: Kenneth Bounds, Don Stroot,

body is at the Ferguson funeral for the first four place teams and red Heart dropped a 40 to 18 decision to the Houstonia girls.

Anderson.

Burial will be in the Crown home awaiting funeral arrangeto the trophies first prize \$80 sec-The officials for the tournament

will be George Thompson and

book also has personal papers and ment may be obtained from either Jack Alpert or Central Business sanding independent learns.

The squad has cut to ten men and the players selected by and the players selected by Smith to represent the Dynamos selected by Smith to represent the Dynamos selected by Smith to represent the Dynamos selected by Students on the Dynamos selected by Stu dual nights.

It Was Only 85 Above

for the date.

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Dec. 9 83 in 1948.

Big Plans For 1951 Missouri

A New Grandstand Show And Carnival For The Exposition

The plans for Missouri's 1951 State Fair are shaping up with expectations of a bigger and better exposition. That's the information given out by William the fair who recently attended the annual entertainment conventions at Chicago.

Attended Chicago Meetings

Secretary Preston in company with R. T. Thornburg, Commissioner of Agriculture, and W. E. attended the International As-Circuit, Showman's League of America and National Association of Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches meetings.

One of the largest carnivals in the nation, Cetlin and Wilson Claud Sunner, former Sedalian, Burma be implemented to un- World of Parade Shows, has been cember 8. He was 60 years old. ate American aid to all southeast signed to appear here for the ever made west of the Mississippi

A new stage show has been contracted to appear in front of the grandstand. The 1951 Edition of Cavalcade of Stars will be presented by the Barnes and Car-

The Sweeney and White Auto Racing Inc., sponsors of the MIAA automobile racing program has been contracted to provide the speed entertainment again this youngest of five children and at his home in Fortuna at 4 p. m. tablish governments of their own with his family to esbrought to the Missouri State Fair some of the country's outstanding

auto race drivers. The old wooden bleachers located just north of the grandstand have been removed, the grounds have been graded preparatory to the erection of a new bleacher section. The new bleachers are

The Central Business College Redecoating and repairs have

Clinton Elks: Don Richardson, through failure in these same

drickson, Gene Miller, and Kermit opening period and were never pressed the entire game. The Ben-Superior Cleaners: Bill Lumpe, gals trailed 19-9 at halftime.

Carl Mortin, Dale Boyd, Keith Bill "Bones" Morgan led the Anderson, Bernie Morgan, Bob Tigers with eight points, scoring Grace, Jim Egbert, Ben Ireland, one field goal and six charity Tom Beaty, and Jack Danklef. tosses. Robbie Robbins, Kemper California: Bill Haub, Gene center, poured through eight Baker, Bob Keil, Dick Wilson, buckets and one free toss to take Jack Bowlin, Warren Minturn, scoring honors for the red-hot Jim Hays, and Henry Jacobs. | Cadets with 17. Kemper forward

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Piskos	0	0	3
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Brown	2	1	2
Livingston	1	0	2
Bugg	0	0	2
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Half score—19-9 Kemper.			
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Bothwell Hospital Notes Dismissed: Mrs. William Hinel

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9-(P)- and son, Cole Camp; Mrs. Noel The mercury, aided by bright Tweet, 1934 North 30th street; sunshine, hit 85 in dewntown Los Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. G. G. Angeles today, all time record Maness and daughter, 1113 South Ware avenue and Mrs. Homer Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Je-

fagasta province today. The cas- hazard throughout dry southern Mrs. Roy Egbert, 1425 South Carr

The previous Dec. 9 record was Vance 714 East Ninth street.

earthquake which shook Anto- of 14 per cent-making a fire Admitted for medical treatment:

OBITUARIES Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ. Members of the East Sedalia

Funeral of Dr. Titsworth

Funeral services for Dr. Guy Hudson, H. L. Hyckman and L. Titsworth, 73, former outstanding A. Duff. Sedalia specialist who died early Wednesday morning in the Wads- War Veterans and Post 16, Amerworth, Kas., veterans' hospital, ican Legion were in charge of the will be held at the McLaughlin military service at the grave. chapel this afternoon at 2:00 Members who served as color o'clock. The Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian Clyde Cartwright, Otis Howe, church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be: James Mc-Neill, Jack Kendrick, Finis Kendrick, "Tuck" Hollenbeck, Ranson Ray, and Pete T. O'Brien.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Pettis County

Medical Society. Burial will be in the Hickory Point cemetery near Green Ridge. There will be a Masonic graveside

of Chattanooga, Tenn.

day afternoon in his home west the high school faculty of Lin-

Reid. He and his brother William dom of Green Ridge and W. W. came to Missouri in 1892, and Wisdom, Jr., of Tipton.

Minor and W. J. Reid, all of services. whom reside in Houstonia, and a number of neices and nephews. Funeral services will be con-

two o'clock Friday afternoon. The Rev. W. L. Robb of Long-

wood will officiate. Interment will be in the Hous-

The body will remain in the J. Fender. family home until time for the

Mrs. Emma K. West

Mrs. Emma K. West, widow of the Sunset." Thomas C. West, died in her sleep Interment was in the Crown during the night at her home, Hill cemetery. Sixteenth street and Marshall avenue. She was found dead Thurs- Mrs. Sadie Mae Walker day morning by her daughter-inlaw Mrs. Benton West, who has City Hospital No. 2 Wednesday mate it could go far towards ex- against possible aggression. been making her home here with night at 11:10 where she had been plaining China's military inter- All of which fits in with the pic-

ville on November 23, 1878, the ter Ida Mae Abbott, 416 West that for a solution. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, wife of Carl Abbott; The Korean upheaval is, of Zeke Scott. On February 22, one sister Mrs. Mabel Sidnor, 520 course, another clash between New 1951 Buick 1898 she was married to Thomas North Moniteau, wife of Joe communism and democracy. As C. West, who preceded her in Sidnor; one granddaughter Mrs. such it is part of the ideological death August 12, 1946.

brother W. H. Scott of Sioux Car Stealing

The body is at the McLaughlin Youths Caught

James William Smith

ceeded him in death March 5, him they were on their way to daughters, Mrs. Julius Cromley saw the youngsters driving the St. Louis and other relatives.

Richard's funeral home. It will police officers noticed the chase who died unexpectedly at his City late today.

day afternoon at 1:30. The Rev. notified. C. Marshall Renno will officiate Mrs. Hadley Smith will be in Bankers Hold a

charge of the music. Burial will be in the New Christmas Party Lebanon cemetery.

John J. Potter Services

Goodmorning," "I Won't Have and Trust, all of Sedalia; Smith- LaMonte; Mrs. Robert Rose and pockets and shoplifters.

Comfortable Ambulance Service Any hour, Any day. PHONE 8

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S | "Beautiful Isle," accompanied by | Interpreting The News | No Word as to | Prospectors Are | No Word as to | Excited Over |

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United States has been forced to shift from consideration of a new world war as an ultimate possibility to its presence as

a constant threat. There is still hope that it can be averted for two or three years, when the Western powers will be in a position to negotiate from strength instead of from the weakness which now encourages Russia to take chances with such things as the Ko-

The reasons why it would seem that Russia should not precipitate a war now have been discussed in this column frequently. They include the old Communist line that the Western countries will eventually hang themselves in their own economic nooses, permitting Communism to walk in; that it is believed to be years before Russia will be ready to challenge the industrial strength of the West; that she is far from being completely recovered from Hitler's devastation; that she is having enough trouble trying to digest her post-war acquisitions.

But she has dared to risk what may yet turn out to be a start of a general war for the sake of a relatively minor gain

She has just now boldly admitted her control of the Korean in Korea situation through Malik's statement at the U. N. that Chinese troops will withdraw from Korea if other foreign troops do likewise. Pravda, voice of the Kremlin, has dropped the farcial claim that the Chinese troops are unofficial volunteers, and is letting the Russian people know of the possibility of war. There are reports that a joint Russian-Chinese-North Korean high command has been set up.

Nobody is quite sure just what was meant by Russia's announcement that she would not "tolerate" Western German rearmament, but it sounded mightly like the Chinese pronouncement some weeks ago that they would not stand idly by while

the U. N. forces occupied North Korea. General Marshall has told Congress that the nation's war industry must be built up to meet the serious threat of a global conflict. Heretofore Washington officials have stuck mainly to the line of building up strength to deter Russia from making war. Now Marshall says it is "very hard to answer" whether war may come in the next few months.

church in 1912. In January 1925 he married Miss Neal, rector of the Broadway Prosbutories about the Rev. D. Warren Roadway Prosbutories about the Rev. D. Warren Chinese May be Moving Into Also surviving are two sons, William of the home, and A. P. Reid pastor of the Lincoln Methodist

By DeWitt MacKenzie

Nations representative, expresses likes it or not, he has no choice. was activated and reorganized un-Burial will be in the Lincoln the conviction that the Chinese He sits right under Russia's big der a new plan for the national people "seem to be moving toward a sort of Monroe doctrine for the guns.

reaching for leadership in that Russian Siberia.

have been made suspicious by past cognizance of the fact that he called much earlier." Mrs. Sadie Mae Walker died at Well, if that is a correct esti- tensive arming of his country

a patient for the last two months. vention in Korea. I believe, how-ture of a China "moving for a

Ardonia Byrd, wife of Alonzo struggle which rapidly is envelop-

pean and largely Asiatic—is the \$45 to \$127 higher than those on Albert Young, 6207 Cote Brilcommander-in-chief of the Red forces. Its lieutenant for Eastern ritory and resources and boasting cent, was announced today by baby weighed six pounds, nine close to a fifth of the world's pop-

ulation. Under these circumstances dominant position in the Far East. Police Chief Jack Pyle said the And a good deal more than a LONDON, Dec. 14-(A)-Medi-He was born in Cooper county three, Bill Wilson, 18, (2731 "Monroe Doctrine" is involved.

Lewis Smith of the home and two he became suspicious when he C.; one nephew Clyde Johnson, scandal." of Marshall, and Mrs. David Witt- car at a high rate of speed. He Funeral services have not been 5 Die Of Asphyxiation man of Syracuse. A daughter halted the car and told the boys completed. The body is at the In Oklahoma City

home Wednesday morning, due Witnesses said a fifth person Chief Pyle said the boys are to cornoary thrombosis, will be may have died. The funeral will be in the being held for questioning. He held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 Police rescue squads donned Judge Homer C. Davis home. The Rev. F. C. Wharry, Other details were not immedipastor of the T. lor chapel A ately available. M. E. church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Crown Suspicious Prowler In Store Hill cemetery.

explaining:

Community bank of Warsaw, and Kentucky avenue; Eugene Kreisel, -It took just 21 minutes for a University of Missouri. the Osage Valley bank, of War- 1120 West Fourth street; Mrs. W. circuit court jury to decide last O. Stanley, 820 West Broadway; night that Russell Melugin, 36door awards presented. The West Broadway; Mrs. W. P. Burch to death near here March 19. tables were decorated in the and son, 1616 East Fourteenth The trial began Tuesday.

Early 35th Call Excited Over New Lead Vein Maj. Gen. John C.

McLaughlin Says Routine Followed

of the 35th Division of the national operating a bulldozer. guards, composed of units from The finder, Harold Jones, 26, ing in Billingsville, Tuesday. official, or unofficial, as to calling ed on current lead prices. in the troops sixty to ninety days | The state geologist's office in Shepherd. Washington, D. C. correspondent no report of the find. to the Kansas City Star.

campment which is scheduled for zinc center.

The regular routine of training has not been stepped up. There has been no indication of such a move; or change of any kind in Casualties in the this plan up to the present time. Orders received from time-to- Korean War Rise time from the War Department have not indicated any early call for the Missouri-Kansas units.

Nebraska Not in 35th It was also explained the 35th this expansive program by Mos- Division does not have any troops cow isn't clear, although he ob- from Nebraska as during the AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Viously has some sort of pact with first and second war periods. Dur
Sir Benegal Rau, India's United Russia. In any event, whether he ing the past five years the 35th So far as concern Korea, nat- in the 34th Division along with

That's an interesting observa- interested. This peninsular for The article in the Kansas City died). Missing in action: 5,143.

Sir Benegal made this state- of India would seem to be heavily ized. Another four originally were gin to show in casualty reports a ment in laying before the U. N. handicapped by the fact that Mao scheduled to be called into federal week or two from now. Ernest Liebel, accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox, sang, "Jesus, Middle East countries for a cease Moreover, as the signs read At the regular meeting of the Miss Lillian Fox, sang, "Jesus, Middle East countries for a cease Moreover, as the signs read At the regular meeting of the located over the Citizens bank. At the regular meeting of the located over the Citizens bank. At the regular meeting of the located over the Citizens bank. At the regular meeting of the located over the Citizens bank. At the regular meeting of the located over the Citizens bank. At the regular meeting of the located over the Citizens bank. At the regular meeting of the located over the Citizens bank. At the regular meeting of the located over the Citizens bank. At the regular meeting of the located over the Citizens bank. Lover of My Soul" and "Beyond fire in Korea. He said he was conthe Sunset"

Middle East countries for a cease two reads are 28,713. Of At the regular meeting of the wilder and Clara H. Mais, defendants, and it appearing to the court that the fire in Korea. He said he was conthe Sunset" vinced the Peiping government might not be kept on a peaceful wounded the Peiping government might not be kept on a peaceful May or June, it might be that the tion, 19,421 wounded (474 of closted W. M. Waldemar Fich- for in the petition ordered that the

Mrs. West was born at Hughesille on November 23 1878 the at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Rose have 166 missing. FLINT, Mich., Dec. 14-(A) another daughter, Cynthia Jane,

> liante, St. Louis, former Sedalians, This increase, averaging 3.2 per Wednesday, November 29. The Ivan L. Wiles, Buick general ounces and has been named manager, as the new models were Debra Jean. Mrs. Young was forshown to industry writers at a merly Miss Barbara Rush, daugh- More Cold in ter of Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Rush, who were with the Slavation Eastern States Army here a number of years and this last year transferred to St.

cal experts said today that in Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. of the country today. Some warm-day until Sunday, Mrs. Twenter's day of November, 1950, the same a July 7, 1875 and spent his entire Beaux), James Rogers (3100 Con- China's intervention in Korea, Britain "four hundred people a Ralph Jones of Wooster, Ohio, ing was expected in the south- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman regular day of the November Term, the following of tuberculosis. life in the same neighborhood, ger) age unknown, and Ray Peart, and her operations against Tibet, week are dying of tuberculosis December 10 at a hospital in eastern states. dying within 1½ miles of his 13, (4421 Harrison) all of ChiNepal and InchoChina make it before they have had a chance of Ohio. Weight was 8 pounds and A new batch of cold air headed day, additional guests were: Mr. fore said Court, and entered of record, Accusing the ministry of health, the name Katherine Grace. She readings forecast for tonight in near Tipton. ier today. They also admitted two Whether Mao Tse-Tung, Red which runs the nation's big is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knettles In the Matter of the Estate of Eddie In August 1903, Mr. Smith mar-other thefts while on their trip Chinese leader, is personally amhealth program, of "complacency," Mrs. W. S. Rauschelbach of Ver-sota.

1933. To the union four children Arizona.

Were born. Surviving are a son Deputy Sheriff L. B. Tobin said Wern Smith of Winston Salem, N. of the disease was "a national M. McFatrick, 1902 East Fifteenth Grantsburg, Wis.

In the union four children Arizona.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. H. of the lowest marks was -15 at William Beamen of Boon- ceased, presents to the Court his petition, of the disease was "a national M. McFatrick, 1902 East Fifteenth Grantsburg, Wis. Weight: Eight pounds, three weather. ounces.

(A)—Police reported that four Roy E. Case, Otterville, at 8:01 kotas. Falls in northern New York youths' car pulled away. Tobin Funeral services for Romeo persons died of asphyxiation at a o'clock Thursday morning at measured up to 30 inches and up The body was taken to the gave chase. Two North Little Rock Sayles, 61, 713 West Cooper street residence in southwest Oklahoma Woodland hospital. Weight: Six to 12 inches near Buffalo.

Dies at Boonville

The manager of a downtown He was sheriff of Cooper gubernatorial election. store asked detectives for help, county from 1913 to 1917 and The tradition-shattering GOP

Grant for Research Work

Camp; Farmers' bank, of Lincoln; Miss Teresa Dick, 1221 South CARTHAGE, Mo., Dec. 14—(P) by Elmer Daniel Bucker at the port.

Woodland Hospital

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Roy E. Case, Otterville. Dismissed: Mrs. R. C. Thomas Singapore took on an appearance

ed a number of prospectors.

in the northwest section of New- and David.

Missouri and Kansas is nothing son of County Judge Will Jones, Dr. E. I. Schilb transacted busimore than rumors according to said the blade of his machine ness in St. Louis Friday and Sat-Major General John C. McLaugh- turned up what he described as urday and visited with his daugh- STATE OF MISSOURI) lin commanding general of the pieces of pure lead. After further ter, Patricia. 35th. At least the commanding of- investigation, he expressed beficers have not received any word lief he had hit a rich strike, bas- Centerview, spent Sunday with day of December, 1950, the same being

earlier as has been indicated by a Little Rock said it had received

Maj. Gen. McLaughlin did state hill country in northwest Arkan- evening, December 13 in the high In the Matter of the Estate of Phillip the 35th is going ahead with its sas, roughly 75 airline miles school auditorium, with Mrs. Dro- Edward A. Carry, Deceased. plans for the next summer en-southeast of Joplin, Mo., lead and thy Dawning and Mrs. Louis Hurt Edward A Carry, Administrator of Ft. Leonard Wood during the fif- Young Jones said an explor- der the direction of Miss Dorothy presents to the Court his petition, pray-

teen-day period of July 29 ation indicated an abundance of Haley, gave a number and the through August 12. The summer lead in pure and ore form. He choral club with Mr. Wysick as described as follows, to-wit: encampment dates which ordi- cut a ditch 100 feet long, eight director, presented several Christnarily are scheduled for the mid- feet wide and from four to six mas carols. dle of August to the latter part feet deep and said he see the of the month were moved up for lead-some pieces larger than a lia, spent the week-end with her man could lift.

He planned to haul a truck

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(AP)-Announced American casualties in the Korean war rose to 33,878 today, an increase of 1,436 in a week.

Today's weekly summary, is-

tion, especially as coming from an centuries has been regarded as Times, Thursday morning, written The new totals are based on Alexander, 78, 1609 South Mont- Asiatic statesman whose own strategically important—and it by Duke Shoop, The Star's Wash- notifications to next-of-kin thro- Mrs. Warnhoff was assisted by great country also appears to be has its base against Manchuria and ington correspondent, said in part ugh Dec. 8, but probably reflect her daughter, Julia and sister, that, "informed sources said the few of the losses suffered when her daughter, day her her daughter, but Mrs. L. H. Judy Whether India will challenge critical world situation and Presi- United Nations forces were hit

Charles Kinder and John Cornine. Pallbearers were: H. G. Mueller, President Monroe, who in 1823 great personalities who head two schedule by sixty to ninety days. resulting from the notification Mrs. Will Tobin will have Guy M. Robinson, Orie C. Morris, warned European nations to keep of the music.

| Author President Monroe, who in 1023 great personanties will from the notification from th Arthur Brill, Joe Steffen and Roy hands off the Western hemisphere. However, Prime Minister Nehru guard divisions have been mobil- enemy offensive probably will be-

> wanted peace but that the people basis. Nehru has suddenly taken wanted peace but that the people basis. Nehru has suddenly taken been made ausnicious by past cognizones of the feet that he missing in action.

cluding 721 killed in action, 3,774 cafe at 7:00 o'clock.

were given as having later been Will Kraus. returned to U. S. military control, The Christmas choir of the C. 107 are currently known to be Y. C. organization met Sunday af- and while the circuit court is in session captured, and 4,401 are still miss- ternoon at the Presbyterian church sell the above described real estate at ing—as of the notifications to for their first practice. Supper cash in hand in order to comply with next of kin through Dec. 8.

street, at 5:06 o'clock Wednesday The western half of the coun-lie Knettles, of Boonville. evening at Bothwell hospital. try continued o get mostly mild Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson of described as follows, to-wit:

Lakes region, the Ohio valley and Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. parts of Minnesota and the Da-

Former Michigan Governor Concedes Defeat DETROIT, Dec. 14—(AP)—Michi-

-Judge Homer C. Davis, 87, ac- in his attempted comeback. state political circles for many Williams in the recount of near- from the date of this publication, they ly 1,900,000 (M) votes of the Nov. shall be forever barred.

probate judge from 1919 to 1927. defeat came after Kelly once had

Divorce Filed In Circuit

Doyle Thursday in the office of Bryan Howe, Pettis county cir- Administration on the Estate of Paul A. of Administration on the Estate of cuit clerk.

granted \$5,759 for research work able monthly allowance for sup- of Pettis County, Missouri.

sent Mrs. Doyle.

Normalcy Being Restored At Singapore SINGAPORE, Dec. 14-(AP)- be forever barred.

claimed at least 17 lives and left vember, 1950. 12-1, 12-8, 12-15, 12-22. ed on the streets.

(MRS. J. H. COLEMAN) A vein of lead has been reported Marjorie, spent Monday night and Mrs. Anna Immele. found near here and has attract- Tuesday in Kansas City with Mrs.

The members of the Opti-Mrs. (including the 607 who later

Rocky Hill, Conn.

mas carols, exchange of gifts and to said date. written contests provided the entertainment for the afternoon. (Seal)

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rohl-

The Navy: 366 casualties, in- Charles Sandy, treasurer and Earl Missouri, as provided by cluding 45 killed in action, 263 Hays, secretary. Installation of ofwounded (seven later died), and ficers will be held Tuesday Dec- I, ember 19 at the hall. A dinner County, Missouri, shall proceed to sell Marines: 4,517 casualties, in- will be served at the Pilot Grove and situated in Pettis County, Missouri,

Oceanside, Calif., where he will quarter of Section 19, Township 45 North, Air Force: 282 casualties, in- be stationed serving in the Marine Pettis County, Missouri, also, the East cluding 97 killed in action, 19 corps. He was accompanied to half of the Southwest quarter of the wounded (three later died), and Kansas City by his wife and bro- Northeast quarter of Section 31, Town-Kansas City by his wife and bro-ther, Leo Gerke and Mrs. Gerke. ship 45, Range 23, Pettis County taining 20 acres more or less," in Of the total of 5,143 missing Mrs. Gerke and son, Tommy, will County, Missouri, and I will on Saturday

The J. F. A. will have a Christmas party at the next regular County, Missouri. meeting December 30 at the home

cold weather was the chilly out- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Twenter and COUNTY OF PETTIS look for most of the eastern half son had as guests from Wednes-Rugan, Sr., of near Tipton. Sun-

and son, Arthur, spent Sunday Temperatures were erratic in with Mrs. Knettles parents, Mr. Charles F. Maggard, Administrator

Odessa spent the week-end with Light snow fell in the Great Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurt and sons. Robert and Curtis Twenter, stu-

> No. 10294 Administratrix's Notice

All persons having claims against said tive in Republican county and state political circles for many This 5th day of December, 1950.

EFFIE I. HURTT, Administratrix. Attested by me this 5th day of Decem

Attorney: D. S. Lamm. 12-8, 12-15, 12-22, 12-29

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against said All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for Estate are required to exhibit them for Bogutski and Bamburg repre- allowance to the Administrator within allowance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any or they be precluded from any benefit benefit of such estate, and if such claims of such estate, and if such claims be not be not exhibited within one year from exhibited within one year from the date

> This 29th day of November, 1950. JOHN T. HARRIS. Administrator. Attested by me this 29th day of No-

• Community News from | dents at the University of Missouri spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Twenter.

M. and Mrs Otto White of Kan-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harold sas City were week-end guests of JASPER, Ark., Dec. 14-(P)- Stegner and children, Virgil and Mrs. Clem Twenter and family

Misses Mary Lou Burger and Stegner's brother, William Judy, Carol Coleman of Christian Colend with their parents, Mr. and

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Miss Madge Goode and Mrs. C. M. a regular day of the November Term, among other proceedings was had before said Court, and entered of record, to-wit:

as the directors. The twirlers un- the estate of Phillip A. Carry, Deceased,

northeast quarter of the northeast North of Range 20 West of the Fifth east 12 rods and 15 links, thence north 3 rods and 4 1/3 links, thence west 12 rods and 15 links, thence south 3 rods and 4 1/3 links to the place of beginning, all in Pettis County, Missouri,

as will pay and satisfy the remaining extended visit with their sister, debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid Mrs. M. B. Clark and Mr. Clark of for want of sufficient assets, accom-Extension club held the annual that all persons interested in the estate Christmas dinner at the home of of said deceased be notified that applica Mrs. Robert Warnhoff, Wednes- tion as aforesaid has been made, and sued by the defense department, day, December 6, with fourteen that unless the contrary be shown on he fore Tuesday, January 9th 1951, and reported 5,870 deaths, of which members and three guests, Mrs. order will be made for the sale of the 5,258 were killed in action, 607 William Carey and son, Gary, whole, or so much of the real estate of died of wounds, and five are now and Virgil Stegner, present. A said deceased as will be sufficient for known to be dead after previously short business session was held in the payment of said debts; and it is short business session was held in further ordered that this notice be such guards. Nebraska troops are now being reported missing in action. Short business the afternoon with Mrs. L. H. lished in some newspaper in Pettis It listed the wounded at 23,477 Judy, president, presiding. Christ- County, this State for four weeks prior

A. M. HARLAN, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court. Pettis County, Missouri,

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION osteopathic physician and surgeon in favor of Marvin J. Weller as plaintiff, service early in the New Year. Today's announcement said total will open an office in Pilot Grove, Weller, Almonta M. Capshaw. Thomas

city of Sedalia, Pettis County,

Dated this 17 day of December 1950. Harvey D. Dow, Attorney.

John F. Taylor, Sheriff of Pettis

Order of Publication

(22) in Block Twenty-three (23) of

as will pay and satisfy the remaining

some newspaper in Pettis County, this State for four weeks prior to said date Attest: A true copy from the record A. M. HARLAN, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court, Pettis

County, Missouri.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Notice is hereby given, that Letters Schondelmaier, deceased, were granted Anna Marie Kuesel, deceased, were grant-WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(P)- The plaintiff seeks the custody to the undersigned on the 28th day of ed to the undersigned on the 12th day of The Federal Security agency has of two minor children and a suit- November, 1950, by the Probate Court December 1950, by the Probate Court of

the date of this publication, they shall of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 13th day of December, 1950.

> A. M. HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court.

Albert P. Reid Albert P. Reid, 81, died Tues- Mrs. Humphrey was a member of

of Houstonia, after a lingering ill-coln. He was born near Lexington, va., on February 21, 1870, the son of William and America Rapp Texas; two brothers Charles Wis-

liam of the home, and A. P. Reid pastor of the Lincoln Methodist Jr., who lives near-by. A grand-church, officiating. daughter Catherine also survives The body is at the Reser funas does a sister, Mrs. Lillie eral home in Lincoln, where it Schondelmeyer, and two brothers, will remain until time for the

ducted at Range Line church at

Pallbearers will be: Forrest 2:00 o'clock at the McLaughlin part of the world. Reid, Wilburn Hayes, Phil Mont-chapel, with the Rev. William C. ence to America's Monroe doc-mains to be seen. It would make increased goals for the armed serv-offensive. gomery, James Montgomery, Bessmer, officiating.

Surviving are a son Benton Byrd; two nieces Mrs. Grace Fu- ing Asia. West of Chicago, who will arrive in Sedalia this evening and one

James William Smith, 75, died Thursday morning in his home Dec. 14—(P)—A two-mile chase 41/2 miles north of Syracuse. Mr by North Little Rock police to- isn't strange to see Communist Smith had been in poor health day landed three teen-age youths China apparently aiming at the since a paralytic stroke last sum- in jail.

birthplace. He was the son of the cago, admitted stealing a late evident that "control" is what life." late Phylander and Mary Louise model automobile in Chicago earl- Peiping is after.

children. A sister Emma Louise En route, the driver of the Funeral of Romeo Sayles

be taken to the family home Fri- and stopped the car. Syracuse Baptist church Satur-said Chicago officials have been o'clock at the Alexander funeral gas masks to enter the home.

Potter, 75 years old, 503 East annual Christmas banquet and Potter, 75 years old, 503 East defeat came after Kelly once had Attested for medical treat- "A man has been prowling He formerly was committee chair- been declared the victor of Michiber, 1950. Jackson steet, who died Tuesday ambassador room of the Hotel ment: James A. Howard, 1419 around the store for several hours. man of the Second district congan's closest election. Sedalia Baptist church at 2:00 Bothwell. Guests were officers, North Osage avenue; James Gris- I'm afraid he's a shoplifter or gressional committee.

Quick, Safe

ed as pallbearers: A. P. Beazley, J. A. Carver, R. A. Martin, W. E. Camp 21, Spanish-American

Baptist church Brotherhood serv-

guard and firing squad were: Pete O'Brien, H. O. Berry, Dick Burke, Aaron Smith and Ed Ring-

Interment was in the Potter family lot in the Lamine Baptist

church cemetery. The body was at the Ewing funeral home until hour of the serv-

Mrs. Ann W. Humphrey In addition to relatives named Mrs. Ann Wisdom Humphrey in announcement of his death is a of Lincoln died Thursday morning sister, Mrs. Sadie E. McMillan, at the Bothwell hospital after a lingering illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom, who reside in Lincoln.

She is also survived by two

lived in Pettis county since that time.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon

Funeral of P. E. Alexander Funeral services for Patrick E. gomery avenue, who died Tuesday morning at the Bothwell hospital, were held Thursday afternoon at

Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite and Mrs.

In Arkansas

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Still More Involved

ried Miss Maud Sowers who pre- south. Chief Pyle said they told bitious or is being pushed into report by a tuberculosis commit-sailles.

he would follow them to the Alexander funeral home. Also surviving are four grand - North Little Rock police station.

The Pettis county-Benton coun- Bothwell Hospital Funeral services for John J. ty Bankers' association had its Mrs. Virgil Wills and Mrs. A. were: Union Savings bank, Third Monte. P. Arnold sang, "Goodnight and National bank and Sedalia Bank Dismissed: Enoch Clemmons, to the store to watch for pick-To Cross Jordan Alone" and Monte; Farmers' Merchants bank, of Green Ridge; Bank of Ionia; 632½ East Fifth street; Charles Citizens'-Farmers' bank, of Cole F. Hert, 316 West Eleventh street;

the music of Lee Brandt.

John J. McGrath, president of Miss Jo Ann Griffith, transfered year-old marine veteran of World the association, James Norlin, sec- to St. Marys hospital in Kansas War II, was innocent of a first retary and treasurer of the asso- City; Frank Jones, 635 East Tenth degree murder charge. ciation and Frank Mehl were on street; Mrs. Goldie E. Hall, 1217 Melugin's attorneys had con-A social program was given and ter E. Williams and daughter, 216 when he shot Harold A. Harmon nue; Jack Beck, Otterville; and days of mob violence which

Christmas motif. Dancing was to street; Mrs. Francis Mergen and

son, route 4.

urally both China and Russia are Iowa. Sir Benegal of course had refer- China for leadership of Asia redent Truman's plan for sharply by the huge Chinese Communist will be the hostess for the Janu- Attorney: Leo J. Harned. 12-8, 12-15, 12-22, 12-29.

ordeals and see aggression where lives in a dangerous part of the world, and he has started an in-

the 1950 models.

Be at Higher Price When Buick introduces its new aged two and a half years. model automobiles next month, The Soviet union—part Euro- they will carry price tags from Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

press review.

Tuberculosis Deaths in Britain Enormous

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14-

Turns Out To Be Detective ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 14-(AP) years, died here today.

other detective especially assigned Cochran, all of Boonville.

Marine Innocent on

Murder Charge

Democrat class ads get results! Cole Camp.

The infant daughter of Mr. and 58 missing. Mrs. Robert B. Rose, 820 West the Bothwell hospital, has been 22 missing. named Sherry Suzann. The child weighed six pounds, three ounces,

15 ounces. She has been given for the Midwest with sub-zero and Mrs. Herman Rugen, Jr., of to-wit: tee of the British Medical associa-

Bothwell. Guests were officers, directors and employes of the banks in the two counties and their guests. Banks represented their guests are guest to the guest of the guest the guest

South Moniteau avenue; Mrs. Wal- tended he acted in self defense and twins, 1812 South Osage ave- of normality today after three Hugh Moore, Otterville. Admitted for medical treat- at least 155 injured. Buses, taxis (Sc. 1) ment: Mrs. Anthony Hessefort, and private automobiles reappear- Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

It was uncovered near Ponca, Mrs. Judy and children, Diane lege, Columbia, spent the week-Apparently an early activation ton county, by a road worker Mrs. Byron Beckner attended Mrs. W. W. Burger and Mr. and the County Parent Teacher meet- Mrs. J. H. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Goode of

The pupils of the first, second. third and fourth grades presented Newton county is in the Ozarks a Christmas program, Wednesday

Miss Marjorie Babbitt of Sedaparents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Babbitt. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mellor and load of the metal to Joplin today. T J. Mellor of Kansas City were

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mellor. Miss Madge Goode and Mrs. C. M. Shepherd left Thursday for an

trine That gets its name from an interesting contest between ices will put ahead the army's This is because of the time lag fing and daughter, Raymona, of

wounded (123 later died), and Cpl. T. L. Gerke left Friday for the West half of Southwest fractional

in action for all the services, 630 make their home with her father, the 9th day of December 1950 between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5

of Mrs. Herman Ries, leader. An exchange of gifts will be made CHICAGO, Dec. 14—(AP)—More and refreshments will be served. STATE OF MISSOURI)

the upper Mississippi valley. One and Mrs. A. H. Moehle and sister,

Administration on the Estate of Jolly P. 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis gan's former Gov. Harry F. Kelly, Estate are required to exhibit them for BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 14—(A) Republican, has conceded defeat allowance to the Administratrix within

> A. M. HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court.

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HENRY C. SALVETER. Administrator. Attested by me this 13th day of De-

Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. 12-15, 12-22, 12-29, 1-5.